The Weather
Today—Sunny and cooler, highest temperature around 50. Yesterday—High, 70; low, 52. (Map, Page 9)
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Casey A... $70,384 Income Tax Error

Greco-Turk Bill Drafted; Up to House On Monday

Eaton to Present Revised Text; Public Hearings Slated to Begin by Wednesday

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

The rough draft of a State Department bill granting the President wide discretion in parceling out aid to Greece and Turkey received a House Foreign Affairs Committee going over yesterday.

The bill—charting an historic change in foreign policy—will be introduced in the House Monday by Foreign Affairs Chairman Charles A. Eaton (R., N. J.), after what was described as "substantial revision."

Texts Kept Secret

Texts of both the State Department's original broad authorization, and Eaton's revised version, were committee top secrets last night, but Eaton himself told reporters the President's discretion must necessarily be wide.

There was talk of spelling out the President's powers more explicitly by defining types of economic and military "assistance" to be granted the two countries as the committee concluded closed-session questioning of the Administration's top advisers.

Cabinet Leaders Questioned

Questioned in detail on the program and "where will it lead" were Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson, Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson and Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal. In one well-informed quarter, Iran was cited as an instance of where a similar program "is working today."

Public hearings, tentatively slated to open Tuesday or Wednesday, will start in the House. Actual opening of the hearings was said to hinge on committee completion Monday of the forerunning bill providing 350 million dollars in strictly relief money for liberated countries, including Greece.

Doubts meanwhile were expressed freely in the House that the still unprinted measure providing direct aid to Greece and Turkey can be pushed through House and Senate by the March 31 deadline for withdrawal of British commitments to Greece.

Time Held Too Short

Ultimate passage by a large vote was taken virtually for granted but several House leaders questioned whether it could be handled in two weeks. Members suggested Britain may be willing to "carry on" for a few days beyond the deadline.

Although details of the rough bill draft were closely guarded, it was said to fix a June 30, 1948, termination date for the program, and confine the types of aid strictly to Greece and Turkey.

It was pointed out, however, that the date could subsequently be extended, and the program itself expanded to other countries by action of Congress if the need arose.

Ides Is Gay Day For U. N. Staff; Tax Will 'Bounce'

Lake Success, N. Y., March 14 (U.P.).—Step into the world's only gay income tax office—an office where nobody pays.

It's at United Nations headquarters, and the customers are happy.

They are American citizens who work for U. N. They must file returns, and sometimes put out cash. But U. N. immediately repays them the amount of the tax.

The Americans were hired under an agreement that they would pay no taxes on U. N. salaries. But Congress has not got around to exempting the salaries from taxation.

So the U. S. collects the tax from the workers. U. N. repays the worker. Then the U. S. pays nearly half the U. N. budget. Nobody knows who loses, but the employes and the bookkeepers win.

If you think the U. S. tax is complicated, wait until you hear the Panamanian tax expert speaking English help the Frenchman fill out his tax form, in triplicate, and then send the bill to the 55 United Nations.

Balkan Probe Unit Of U. N. Fired on By Guerilla Band

Athens, March 14 (A.P.).—Guerillas fired at a team of the United Nations Balkans investigation commission traveling to Kastoria in western Macedonia prior to crossing the Albanian border, the government press office reported today.

The firing was at longe range and no one was hit. Greek army units dislodged the guerillas from heights dominating the road and dispersed them, the report said.

Povich Wins 'Headliners' Writing Award

Atlantic City, N. J., March 14.—Shirley Povich, sports writer and "This Morning" columnist for The Washington Post, has been selected by the National Headliners Club for its 1946 award for sports columning and writing.

Povich

Povich was one of 18 men and two women cited for excellence in news fields ranging from straight reporting through photographers and columnists and including newspapers, magazines, radio and the news reels.

Povich, whose home is at 1572 East-West hwy., Silver Spring, Md., came to The Post from Bar Harbor, Me., 25 years ago and served first as a copy boy. He became acquainted with E. B. McLean, former publisher of The Post while caddying at Bar Harbor. He also caddied for William Howard Taft, when the latter was President, and other notables.

Youngest Sports Editor

He attended Georgetown University while working at The Post. In 1926, when he was named sports editor of The Post, Povich was one of the youngest sports editors of a major paper in the country. During the past 12 years, however, he has confined his efforts almost exclusively to writing sports. Al-

See AWARDS, Page 2, Column 2.

Young Ickes' Medals Halt Stewart Trial

Decorations Might Prejudice Jury, Defense Insists

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

Douglas M. Stewart's lawyers held up his perjury trial 40 minutes yesterday, fighting to keep a Government witness from wearing his Marine uniform in court.

Lieut. Ickes

Stewart got thousands of dollars for his magazine, Scribner's Commentator, and swore he didn't know where it came from. Two top-level Nazi diplomatists said this week that about $10,000 of it was from the German Embassy here, after orders came from Berlin to speed up Nazi propaganda.

The last Government witness against Stewart was Raymond W. Ickes, Chicago lawyer and son of Harold L. Ickes, former Secretary of Interior. He was due to take the stand at 2 p. m. yesterday. But court did not open, and Ickes walted in the hall while lawyers for both sides talked to Chief Justice Bolitha J. Laws.

Object to Ribbons

Defense Counsel Alfons Landa would not talk about the delay over Ickes, but his cocounsel, Warren Magee, said:

"You don't think we want all that wind in here, do you? Here Ickes has gone and put on his uniform, and all those medals and ribbons. It would be very harmful."

Ickes was wearing a Marine lieutenant's uniform, with seven ribbons. Among them were the Purple Heart, the Silver Star he won on Iwo Jima, and the Pacific Theater ribbon with two combat stars.

Ickes said he was on active duty, at pistol matches in Florida, when he got the summons to come here as a witness. All he had to wear

See STEWART, Page 2, Column 8.

Reds Charge U. S. Offer Is 'Intrusion'

Official Paper Holds President Trying To Short Circuit U.N. In Greece, Turkey

Moscow, March 14 (A.P.).—Izvestia, the most authoritative government newspaper in the Soviet Union, charged today that President Truman's proposals for aid to Greece and Turkey were a "fresh intrusion" threatening the independence of those two nations and short circuiting the United Nations.

The two-column editorial, which was the first extended Soviet reaction to the President's message to Congress asking for 400 million dollars to fight any totalitarian subjugation of Greece and Turkey, created excited interest among visiting delegations to the Foreign Ministers Council in Moscow.

Stenographers and translaters were routed out of bed to provide English-language copies of the editorial in the paper which more than any other newspaper in Russia bespeaks the authoritative opinion of the Soviet Government.

Charge U. N. Ignored

Over their morning coffee, officials at the Foreign Ministers Council read Izvestia's declaration that "the American Government has not the least intention of acting in the Greek question as one might have expected of a member of the United Nations Organization worried about the fate of another of the latter's members. It is obvious that in Washington they do not wish to take into account the obligations accepted by the Government of the United States of America regarding the U. N."

In his desire "to act over the head of the U. N.," Izvestia continued, Mr. Truman "did not even consider it necessary to await the report of the special United Nations Inquiry Commission sent to Greece to investigate her troubles on her northern borders.

He also did not take into account the sovereignty and independence of Greece and Turkey, the paper said.

"In fact, what will remain of Greek sovereignty after American military and civilian personnel have sat on the heads of the Greek leaders and when that personnel begins administering in Greece with the aid of 250 million American dollars brought into that country?"

Aid to Turkey Bit

"American 'assistance' to Turkey is obviously aimed at putting this country also under United States control, after which one would not be able to speak of the independence of the Turkish home and foreign policy, since this policy would be directly controlled by American imperialism," Izvestia went on.

Charging that talk of "American responsibility" in saving Turkey and Greece from "expansion on the part of the so-called 'totalitarian states'" was but a smoke screen to hide plans for expansion, Izvestia said such talk was not new.

"Hitler also referred to the Bolsheviks when he wanted to open the road to conquests for himself," Izvestia said.

"Now they try to take Greece and Turkey under their control and, by raising a din about 'totalitarian states,' attempt to disguise their plans of expansion."

"This seems the more attractive in that while elbowing themselves in, the United States is pushing nontotalitarian Great Britain out of yet another state or two."

"We witness a fresh intrusion of the United States into the affairs of other states," Izvestia concluded. "United States claims to leadership in international affairs grow paral-

See IZVESTIA, Page 2, Column 7.

A Hero Again . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SECOND RESCUE IN MONTH—Four-year-old Stephen C. Robie (left) talks it over with Carol Tanguay, 3, after bringing about her rescue from the Presumpscot River at Westbrook, Me. Carol broke through thin ice and Stephen ran to his mother for aid. The boy was also responsible for saving the life of 5-year-old Robert Nadeau in similar circumstances, February 16

Budenz Names CIO Official As Red Striker

'Comrade Juniper' Is Electrical Union Chief, He Testifies

By the United Press

Louis F. Budenz, ex-Communist editor, told the House Labor Committee that the mysterious "Comrade Juniper" of the 1941 Allis-Chalmers strike is a national officer of the United Electrical Workers (CIO), it was disclosed yesterday.

Former editor of the Communist Daily Worker and now a teacher at Fordham University, Budenz testified at a closed session last night after refusing to identify the labor official in open hearings.

He told committeemen that the UEW officer frequently attended meetings of the Communist Central Committee and that he had met him several times while he was editing the Daily Worker. The official was careful to conceal his political convictions and for years had been "in and out" as a union officer, Budenz said.

His confidential report was revealed after the committee ordered an investigation into testimony of several witnesses to determine

See LABOR, Page 2, Column 1.

Public Works Bill Is Passed In Maryland

Sets Up Department To Supervise State Building Projects

Annapolis, Md., March 14 (A.P.).—Maryland will have a new Department of Public Improvement headed by a State chief engineer under terms of an administration bill passed by the House today and sent to Governor Lane for his signature.

A favorable committee report on the bill had just been adopted when Delegate Luber (D., Balt., Fifth) took most of those in the chamber by surprise by moving it be placed immediately on the calendar of bills up for final passage.

The motion passed unanimously, but when the roll call on final passage came 30 delegates rose to have their votes recorded as "no." The vote was announced as 70-30 in favor of the bill.

The department will have supervisory authority over public construction and will assist in drawing plans for all State building projects.

It is generally believed Secretary of State John B. Funk will be

See ANNAPOLIS, Page 3, Col. 6.

Globaloonacies

Reds Fear Doughnut War? Find Salvationists a 'Danger'

Berlin, March 14 (A.P.).—Soviet officials contend that the Salvation Army is a quasi-military organization, and oppose its application to work in Germany, an American source said today.

The Russian legal section ruled that the organization is quasi-military because its members wear uniforms and have military titles, the informant said. The Russians also were understood to have quoted a Russian encyclopedia defining the Salvation Army as a "danger to proletarian civilization."

Tonneau of Trouble

Philadelphia, March 14 (A.P.).—Almost hysterical, Mrs. Anthony J. Dorsanco summoned police and explained that every time she tried to enter her automobile a cat leaped at her. Patrolmen found the car had become a maternity ward. They eased a mother cat and her family, two gray kittens and a red one, Mrs. Dorsanco drove home.

A John by Any Name

Port Huron, Mich., March 14 (A.P.).—Allen R. Hill, registering a voter, instructed jovially:

"Write your 'John Hancock' on this form."

John Hancock, the applicant, did just that.

Hypo on the Hex

New York, March 14 (A.P.).—Marsh Babbitt, a professional hypnotist, offered today to journey down to Louisburg, N. C., free of charge, to help Stephen Richardson throw off the witch doctor's "hex" which allegedly has turned him into skin and bones.

Richardson, a Negro tobacco worker, was hale and husky, according to his relatives, until a man named Adam Alston "put the curse on him. Alston is now dead and can't revoke the hex.

Richardson went to bed and is solemnly awaiting death.

"And he'll die," Babbitt said. "There's no joke about it. Unless something is done, that man is doomed. It's a typical case of a person responding to negative suggestion. Babbitt proposes to dehex Richardson through hypnotic suggestion.

'Baby' Grows Up

Greensburg, Pa., March 14. (A.P.).—The marriage of the 20-year-old baby sitter who married the 13-year-old "baby" was tottering today.

James Schuffert of New Kensington was held by Alderman Barnet Sakulsky on a nonsupport charge filed by his pretty wife, Delores, bobby soxer who left high school to become a housewife.

The youth said the couple argued when he was laid off from his glass plant job and "I couldn't take Delores out." Sakulsky said that at the request of Delores he would explore the possibility of proceeding to annul her marriage.

The youngsters fell in love last year when Delores' mother hired Schuffert as a baby sitter during her absence from home.

Grain Margin Requirement Hike Asked

CEA Seeks Exchange Agreements to Set 25 Pct. of Price Floor; New Highs Hit

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

In a sudden move to halt rapidly growing speculation in grains, the Commodity Exchange Authority yesterday asked grain exchanges in Chicago, Minneapolis and Kansas City to more than double margin requirements at once.

Minneapolis at once agreed to do so. Chicago Board of Trade directors will meet Monday to act on the request.

CEA's request that margins be raised to 25 per cent of the market price of the grains dealt in, was telegraphed to grain pit officials as both wheat and corn were plunging wildly upward to the highest prices since World War I.

First Hike Voluntary

It went out within 24 hours of the Chicago Board of Trade voluntarily ordering margin requirements raised from 20 to 30 cents a bushel for wheat and from 15 to 18 cents for corn.

The Commodity Exchange apparently considered this increase far from satisfactory. The margins it is demanding would be approximately 70 cents for wheat and 45 cents for corn.

"We believe such action imperative now in order to prevent a speculative understructure of thinly margined accounts," J. M. Mehl, administrator of CEA telegraphed heads of the grain exchanges.

Minneapolis has required only 15-cent margins for wheat and 22½ cents for corn.

At Kansas City the margins are 10 per cent of the price of the grains.

Dealings Analysis Released

Simultaneously CEA released a breakdown of dealings in wheat futures on all markets since January 31.

The breakdown was made public, Mehl said, "for the purpose of informing exchange officials and the trading public of current conditions in the grain market."

His analysis, Mehl said, showed a sharp increase in dealings by small traders. Long positions of small traders jumped about 6½ million bushels in February.

These small traders, Mehl said, were "presumably attracted to the market by rapidly rising prices."

He said that on the whole these small traders are without strong financial backing. They would be quickly forced out of the market in case of a series of price declines. Such developments, he said, would cause prices to decline more sharply than conditions warrant.

Decline Anticipated

On the other hand, many large traders, particularly hedgers interested in obtaining wheat to meet previous commitments, had switched to anticipating a price decline.

Mehl also indicated that many small traders had been caught on the short side during the rise. These "small traders, usually on the long side, had assumed short positions in the apparent belief that prevailing high prices could not be maintained," he said.

"While detailed figures are not available later than February 28, recent trading indicates that many small shorts have covered since that date."

High for 25 Years

March wheat yesterday reached 32.85½ the highest in a quarter of a century. May wheat went to $2.66¼; and July to $2.37¼.

The highest price in history for wheat was on May 11, 1917—a month after the United States en-

See MARGINS, Page 2, Column 4.

Phone Supervisor Gets 'Strike Call'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MRS. ELIZABETH ALLEN, 34, chief night operator of the Southwest Bell Telephone Co. at Odessa, Tex., is the center of a dispute between the company and the Independent Telephone Workers Union which resulted in a State-wide work stoppage. The company, which has refused to demote Mrs. Allen at the union's request, yesterday agreed to abide by a decision of a Governor's fact-finding committee and telephones which had been silenced for hours began ringing again

Four Suspects Questioned in Kelly Slaying

Police Confiscate Two Pistols; Cling to Robbery as Motive

A tight police net yesterday showed a total haul of four possible suspects and two pistols as investigation was pushed ahead in the Tuesday night slaying of Frank C. Kelly. The suspects later were released after homicide detectives checked their alibis.

Kelly, 56-year-old electrician and father of four children, was shot in the back as he walked along the 2500 block of 11th st. nw., about 10:20 p. m. He died in nearby Garfield Hospital 30 minutes later, but the real cause of his death was not discovered until 14 hours later.

Thoroughness of the investigation is pointed up by arrest of a man known to have fired a pistol "promiscuously" in recent weeks. A pistol found in his apartment was confiscated and he was released after questioning.

Vowed to "Shoot"

Another man questioned was one who had vowed "to shoot someone before the night is over." The threat, police said, was made the night of the Kelly murder. A gun found at his home also was taken.

While the robbery motive is still uppermost in police consideration, the theory of a wildly fired, riccocheting bullet has not been discounted. More credence was given this theory with further examination of the badly battered lethal bullet. Police have not revealed its caliber.

Kelly was headed for his home, 4004 New Hampshire ave. nw., from a meeting at Central High School when he was shot. From a gash over his right eye and the concrete-scratched condition of his face, it was at first believed he died of natural causes and fell to the pavement.

Bullet Angled Upward

Police, referring to the robbery theory, say Kelly may have been set upon, knocked down his as-

See BULLET, Page 2, Column 5.

Former Aide To Roosevelt Denies Any Fraud Intent

Defense Lawyer Says Preoccupation With Job War Largely to Blame for Figures

Baltimore, March 14 (A.P.).—Eugene B. Casey's attorneys acknowledged in court today that he shortchanged the Government $70,384 in income taxes but pleaded that he had no intention of cheating—he was preoccupied with his work as one of the late President Roosevelt's "anonymous" executive assistants at the White House.

The 42-year-old Gaithersburg, Md., farmer and consulting engineer pleaded innocent to fraud charges and went on trial before a Federal Court jury.

The Government contends he had an income of $171,826 in the three years 1941-42-43, but reported only $81,210. It charges he paid only $18,785 in taxes for these three years, when it should have been $89,169.

School Teacher Blamed

Defense Attorney William Curran, until recently Maryland's Attorney General, declared in his opening statement:

"We are in practically complete agreement with the Government as to the facts in this indictment. The vital matter is: Did he fraudulently make up his income-tax return? Did he set out to cheat and defraud the Government? We say, no—a very emphatic no!"

The defense attributed Casey's troubles to his frequent trips about the country on errands for the late President and the incompetent work of a neighborhood school teacher who made out the tax returns.

Asked Check Himself

Curran cited errors in addition, a $2000 miscalculation in favor of the Government and other discrepancies in "just a careless, sloppy piece of accounting." He said the defense would produce White House telephone slips to show Casey frequently was away on missions for his chief.

The defense reported Casey paid $227,594 in taxes, penalties and interest the day before he was indicted by a Federal grand jury here last December.

United States District Attorney Bernard J. Flynn acknowledged Casey himself precipitated the Government's investigation of his income tax account.

Flynn told the jury Casey notified the Collector of Internal Revenue he was about to be commissioned in the Navy and asked that it check his returns for 1942 and 1943.

Illegal Deductions Alleged

Casey resigned his job as one of the President's six executive assistants with a "passion for anonymity" in 1944 and saw combat service in the Pacific before returning to civilian life in 1945.

Initial Government witnesses presented evidence that he failed to report $57,000 in income from rental properties and $8800 in profits on security deals.

Flynn told the jury Casey also had deducted office expenses illegally, claimed exemptions for interest payments twice and boosted some charity and church contributions. The defense said one $50 contribution appeared on a return as $250 because of an error in reading check stubs.

Citizens Fighting Fire After Blast In Colorado Town

Elizabeth, Colo., March 14 (A.P.).—An explosion rocked this small eastern Colorado town late today, destroying a garage and setting off a fire which leveled three other buildings and still raged out of control more than an hour later.

Ruth Bolender, telephone switchboard operator, said the explosion occurred in the business district at 6:19 p. m. (EST) and shook all the town.

Virtually all the more than 300 residents of the town were mobilized into a bucket brigade as fire-fighting equipment was rushed from Denver, 40 miles to the northwest, and smaller towns in the area.

The blaze destroyed a cafe, pool hall and residence in the first hour after spreading from the garage. Several other buildings caught fire.

Snyder Sentence Due Today

Boy Slayer Will Be Eligible For Parole After 15 Years

By N. S. Haseltine
Post Reporter

Bobby Snyder, 14-year-old slayer of his foster parents and foster sister, may have to serve only 15 years in prison for his crime.

The 15-year minimum is provided by Maryland State law before a prisoner under sentence of life imprisonment is eligible to file application for parole.

Young Snyder today faces sentencing in Montgomery County Circuit Court at Rockville, Md., to a mandatory lifetime term. The action is set for 9:30 a. m., before Judges Stedman Prescott and Charles W. Woodward.

He was found guilty Thursday of the shotgun slaying of his foster father, Ross H. Snyder, Washington attorney, in their family farmhouse at Darnestown, Md., November 23. Although he also confessed to killing his foster mother and foster sister, Jane, 12, he has been tried only on the patricide charge.

Bobby took the jury's verdict with but little show of emotion. Later, however, it was reported he broke down and had to be given a sedative Thursday night. Yesterday, his jailers reported he appeared "quite calm" and spent most of his time in Rockville jail playing solitaire.

The lad's attorney, Joseph C. Cissel, announced last night he would not file motion for a new trial but was withholding decision on appeal of the first-degree murder verdict pending sentencing.

Any appeal of the jury verdict, Cissel said, would be based on grounds that the Circuit Court lacked jurisdiction and that the

See SNYDER, Page 2, Column 2.

No Bargain for Them

$92,800 Found in Basement Leaves Couple With Jitters

Philadelphia, March 14 (A.P.).—A $75-a-week bookkeeper and his wife were reported on the verge of nervous collapse today after finding $92,800 in a corrugated cardboard box in a dark, dusty corner of their cellar.

The bookkeeper, Benjamin Lieberman, 44, went to the cellar in search of light bulbs, reached for a grimy box, idly opened it and pulled out a cache of cash in $10, $20 and $50 bills.

Lieberman called police. Now they and the Liebermans are trying to find out who owns the money. The treasure is locked in a bank safe deposit box.

Detective Lieut. Frank May placed the family under guard in their south Philadelphia home "for their own protection."

Detective Sergt. Charles Steinberg, assigned to the house, reported "the Liebermans are both in a highly nervous state of mind. They are not in bed, but they are unable to talk to anyone about the money."

Employed by a milk company, Lieberman has lived in the house for 25 years. Last fall when Lieberman was in a hospital the home was unoccupied for some time.

The Treasury assigned an agent to trace ownership of the cash.

A police investigator explained: "The Treasury investigation is to be on a large scale. Files and records of all known black marketeers in the Philadelphia area will be studied to see if anyone could have had that much money not heretofore accounted for and at any time could have gotten into the Lieberman home."

In th presence of the Liebermans, May counted the money. He counted it twice. It took him four hours.

"I never counted so much money in my life," he said.

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Hearing Set on Bills To Outlaw Reds

Un-American Affairs Group to Call Clark, J. Edgar Hoover

By the United Press

The House Committee on Un-American Activities announced yesterday that it will open hearings March 24 on legislative proposals to curb or outlaw the Communist Party.

Chairman J. Parnell Thomas (R., N. J.) said invitations to testify have been sent to high-ranking Government officials, legal experts, and representatives of labor, religious and patriotic organizations.

No Communist Party officials will be heard, he said, because "all they could contribute would be lies."

The prospective witness list includes Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schewellenbach who touched off the congressional drive against Communists by advocating that the party be outlawed. He told the House Labor Committee recently that he saw no reason why Communists should be allowed to run for political or trade-union office when their purpose is to "destroy this Government."

Clark, Hoover On List

Attorney General Tom C. Clark and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover have also been asked to testify. Although Clark told reporters that he favored outlawing any group "whose aim is to overthrow the Government," he and Hoover reportedly feel that Communists would be harder to combat if they are forced underground.

Others scheduled to appear include President William K. Jackson of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States; Eric A. Johnston, former chamber president who now heads the Motion Picture Advisory Committee; the Right Rev. Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen of Catholic University; Presidents Philip Murray and William Green of the CIO and AFL, and national leaders of veterans organizations and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Garrison Deserts

Paraguay Rebels Gain New Forces

Buenos Aires, Argentina, March 14 (U.P.).—Reports from the Argentine frontier towns of Posadas and Formosa today indicated that developments in Paraguay had turned in favor of army rebels attempting to overthrow President-Dictator Higinio Morinigo.

A United Press correspondent in Posadas said dispatches from the rebel stronghold of Concepcion, 150 miles north of Asuncion, the capital of Paraguay, announced that the Chaco garrison — considered the key to the whole situation—had gone over to the rebels.

Troops of the Chaco, after a swift march southward, have reached Concepcion, it was said, and Lieut. Col. Alfredo Galeano has been named supreme chief of the revolutionary movement.

Should the frontier reports prove true, it would seem the days of the Morinigo regime were numbered.

"Voice of Victory" Speaks

A broadcast of the rebel radio station, "Voice of Victory," heard last night said the rebel aims were:

1. Overthrow of the Morinigo government, "which is illegal."
2. To establish a military government until elections can be held.
3. To call elections for a national constituent assembly.
4. Reestablishment of full freedom for all political parties and trade unions.

Earlier information said Col. Antonio Guggiari headed the Chaco garrison, but he was not mentioned in today's reports from Posadas.

Posadas reports also said that numerous army leaders imprisoned by Morinigo on Pena Hermosa in the upper Paraguay River (on which the rebel stronghold of Concepcion is located), had been liberated and joined the rebels.

Bombing Orders Disobeyed

Unconfirmed reports reaching Posadas also said the rebels now have 30,000 men in Concepcion ready to start major operations. There was no indication of how many were army regulars.

The Buenos Aires morning newspaper El Mundo said Paraguayan aviators stationed in Asuncion had refused to bomb Concepcion and made reconnaissance flights only.

El Mundo said that 5000 cavalry troops stationed in Asuncion had refused to march against the Concepcion garrison, and that Morinigo had been forced to arm members of the Colorado Party (the government party) and send them out against the rebels.

Galeano announced the appointment of Maj. Gerardo Aguirre as his chief of staff and Capt. Julio Smith as civil government director. Aguirre was the chief of the Concepcion garrison who led the uprising, which broke out one week ago today. He denied reports issued from Asuncion stating disorders had broken out in Concepcion, according to information received in Posadas.

LABOR

From Page 1

whether they have perjured themselves.

Chairman Fred A. Hartley (R., N. J.), said it was "fair to assume" that the inquiry would include witnesses, in addition to two CIO officials, Harold Christoffel and Robert Buse of the United Automobile Workers, who have denied that they even were Communists.

Budenz, who renounced communism to return to the Catholic Church, said that both were party members at one time or another and Representative John F. Kennedy (D., Mass.) has demanded that they be cited for perjury. The committee, however, postponed action pending its investigation.

Hartley said the committee is going ahead cautiously because it is determined to avoid "a witch hunt or making statements that might tend to smear somebody." Its actions, he said, will be based on "incontrovertible facts."

The inquiry will be conducted by Irving McCann, committee counsel, and Special Assistant Attorney General James M. McInerney. Hartley believed it will be completed "within a week or 10 days."

The committee meantime was urged by two union witnesses to draft legislation to make trade unions more democratic.

Urges Closed Shop

President Walter W. Cenerazzo of the American Watch Workers Union said all union leaders should be elected by secret ballot to guarantee the "rights for members." He also recommended a ban on industry-wide bargaining, but staunchly defended the closed shop as a factor contributing to industrial peace.

Osmond K. Fraenkel, member of the American Civil Liberties Union board of directors, argued that trade unions should be "democratized" to prevent "abuses" by union leaders.

J. Tom Watson, attorney general of Florida, asked the committee to write legislation granting individual States a "clear and unequivocal right" to outlaw the closed shop. He said that uncertainty over Florida's law has made it difficult to enforce and the statute is up for review before the State Supreme Court.

Philip B. Ray, personnel director for the Titan Metal Manufacturing Co., Bellefonte, Pa., said the present setup in labor unions hampers collective bargaining. He said that only about 5 per cent of union members ever take an active interest in union activities.

SNYDER

From Page 1

case should have been tried in Juvenile Court because of the boy's age.

Judge Prescott pointed out last night that under State law, Bobby would be eligible to file application for parole after serving the minimum 15 years in the penitentiary. Whether or not he would be freed at that time, however, depends on many factors.

Two murder indictments, for the slayings of his foster mother and sister, are still pending against the youth. The indictments could be used as detainers against Bobby to stay parole.

Maryland State's Attorney Walter W. Dawson, who prosecuted the case, said last night he may have a decision today on what action he intends to take on the two remaining indictments. Should they be lodged as detainers, it was pointed out, they still may be withdrawn by the State's attorney or his successor at any later date.

And of course, it was further pointed out, the youth may be pardoned or have his sentence commuted at any time by the Governor.

The jury which found Bobby guilty of the murder of his foster father also found him "sane at the time of commission of the crime, and sane at the time of his trial." Both the verdict and the sanity opinions were returned after one hour and 22 minutes of deliberations.

The murder trial lasted two days, speeded considerably when the lad took the stand in his own defense and calmly confessed to the killings following parental reprimand for staying out late in the family car the night before.

Montgomery County Sheriff Frank I. Davis said last night that "quite a few" of the boy's former friends, but no relatives, visited with him yesterday between his solitaire sessions. Bobby, he said, gave him a number of drawings he had made in jail.

"They certainly show the boy has artistic talents," the sheriff said.

AWARDS

From Page 1

though still a young man, he is the dean of Washington sports columnists.

He has covered the Washington Senators ball club for the past dozen years.

During the First World War, being under age, he was unable to go into service and worked as a rivet passer in a shipyard at Bath, Me. In World War II he served as a war correspondent in the south Pacific and went into Okinawa shortly after the invasion.

He is married and has three children.

The "Headliners" judges were working representatives of all phases of the newsgathering business. The winners will receive their medals at a luncheon in Atlantic City, June 14.

Other award winners are:

Lyle G. Wilson, United Press Washington manager, for "consistently excellent reporting in Washington."

Kingsbury Smith, International News Service, and Arthur Gaeth of the Mutual Network, newspaper and radio correspondents, respectively, for their work in the pooled coverage of the Nuernberg executions.

Eddy Gilmore of the Associated Press for consistently excellent foreign reporting.

John Galbraith, American Broadcasting Co.'s San Francisco station KGO, for his on-the-spot account of the Alcatraz prison riot.

Winston Burdette, Columbia Broadcasting System, for his broadcast from the Bilbo hearing in Jackson, Miss.

John MacVane, National Broadcasting Co. for his reporting of the United Nations meetings.

Chicago Sun school reporter, John McGrath for its three-year fight to clean up the city's school system that concluded successfully in 1946.

Cy Hungerford, Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, for consistently outstanding editorial cartoons.

News-of-the-Day for its film story of the railroad strike hearing in Congress.

Russell Bull of the Minneapolis Star for his picture of an accident in a midget auto race.

William Smith, Associated Press, for his exclusive picture of John L. Lewis in a Washington hotel lobby during the coal crisis.

Howard Shirkey, International News Pictures, Detroit, for boy-and-dog feature picture.

Woman Is Cited

Marguerite Clark, Newsweek, for consistently accurate and informative articles on medicine.

Robert DeRoos, San Francisco Chronicle for his feature, "The West Coast after a Year of Peace."

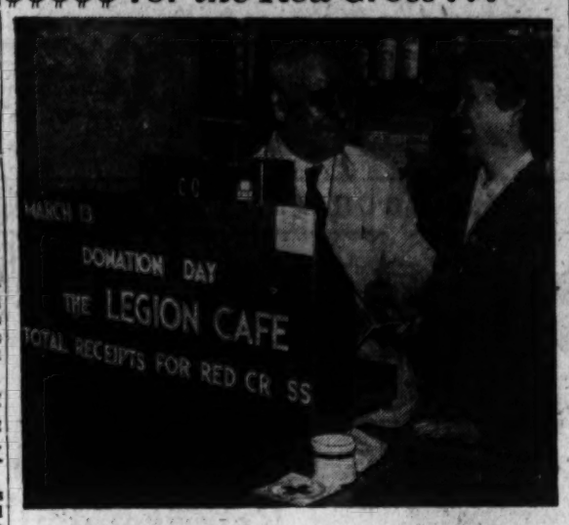
L. L. Johnston, managing editor, and the Altoona, Pa., Mirror, for its effort in raising $35,000 for a cancer clinic.

W. Henson Purcell, Daily American, West Frankfort, Ill., for excellent feature writing on a newspaper of less than 10,000 circulation.

Kenneth Foree, Dallas (Tex.) Morning News for his feature column.

Norine Foley, Chicago Daily News, for her expose of a racketeering undertaker.

$$$$$ for the Red Cross . . .



Post Staff Photo

A DAY'S RECEIPTS—Christ Cotsohanes, manager and co-owner with John Votis of the Legion Cafe, 119 B st. se., turns over the contents of their cash register to Mrs. William Galliher, jr., of the American Red Cross Staff Assistant's Corps. Cotsohanes, a World War I veteran, is a member of the American Legion

Marshall Asks Human Rights Standard for All Germany

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

Moscow, March 14.—United States Secretary of State George Marshall today urged the Council of Foreign Ministers to assure the same basic human rights to all individuals in all parts of Germany.

The Secretary gave a ringing definition of what he and the American people mean by democratic rights. This statement was a continuation of his drive to abolish zonal barriers, which the American delegation feels are crippling the German political, economic and cultural life.

"I realize the word 'democracy' is given many interpretations," said Marshall, as Russia's impassive Molotov listened from his nearby place at the council table.

"To the American Government and citizen it has a basic meaning," Marshall declared. "We believe human beings have certain inalienable rights, that is, rights of every individual to develop his mind and his soul in ways of his own choice, free of coercion—provided only that he does not interfere with the like rights of others.

Asks Basic Law Assurance

"To us a society is not democratic if men who respect rights of their fellowmen are not free to express their own beliefs and convictions without fear they may be snatched away from their home and family.

"To us a society is not free if law-abiding citizens live in fear of being denied the right to work or deprived of life, liberty and pursuit of happiness."

Marshall added that these rights should be assured by basic law to every individual in every German state and by the practice of all four occupying powers. He urged preventing "any government or group, however, powerful or however numerous, from taking such rights from or imposing such fears on any individual however weak or however few."

Five-Point Program

Marshall then outlined the following five-point program for bringing uniform democratic development to Germany regardless of zonal barriers:

1. Every German state constitution should contain "adequate guarantees" of the basic rights and liberties of the individual.
2. "Freely constituted political parties" in all parts of Germany "should be insured the right to participate in a free, competitive election system in which each is accorded equal opportunity to present its views, win adherents and obtain just representation."
3. Free trade unions should have the same clearly established rights in all parts of Germany to carry on union activities.
4. People of all parts of Germany must have "unrestricted access to information obtained by means of all media of public information, including press, radio, books and magazines publications, films, the theater and music." Marshall argued there was vital connection between modern democracy and a free press and radio and used the history of Hitler to prove his point.
5. There must be freedom of movement for persons and goods throughout Germany if there is to be "sound political and economic life in a peaceful Germany."

When your reporter was in Germany last week, he found these travel restrictions more galling to Germans than any others. Peacefully inclined Germans cannot see why they cannot travel from one zone to another to see relatives or transact everyday business. Today Marshall said he could see no reason for it either.

"Original reasons for restricting the movement of Germans internally no longer exist," he said. "German military forces have been disbanded, the great majority of war criminals apprehended, Nazi organizations broken up and active Nazis and subversive elements are under necessary control and surveillance.

"We will never democratize Germany by the mere negative process of depriving Nazis of their position and influence. We must rather take an active part in the establishment of the essentials I've outlined and proceed to restore German economic and political life upon the foundation they provide."

Received Coolly

Marshall then promised to submit precise American proposals on these points in the form of new instructions to the Allied Control Council at Berlin.

His ideas however did not get unanimous welcome. Foreign Minister Bidault of France said he saw no possibility of establishing a uniform electoral law on a nationwide basis until the future structure of Germany has been decided. This was in line with the historic French suspicion of every idea tending toward German unity.

Molotov said he found Marshall's ideas useful, but would not commit himself today on any of them. He did say, however, that the general doctrine of freedom of the press or speech could not be taken by the Soviet delegation to mean freedom to propagate Nazi doctrines or aggressive ideas.

It is clear already that the effort to break down the barriers inside Germany will lead to stubborn and perhaps inconclusive debates in the Council. This is especially true in the field of human rights where an abyss as wide as the Grand Canyon separates Anglo-American and Soviet ideas.

Last year the Council managed to agree on human rights clauses in the Italian and satellite treaties but there is no assurance the East and West mean the same thing when they agree on such formulations. Certainly they didn't mean the same thing at Potsdam, for as Marshall said today, there has been no uniformity whatever in interpreting the agreement.

The same debate and same disagreement is almost sure to be renewed tomorrow when the ministers review the problem of displaced persons as part of their "grand inquest" on the past 20 months' occupation of Germany.

In the United Nations Assembly last fall and in United Nations Commissions, every discussion of displaced persons has shown the East and the West standing at opposite poles on questions of human rights. It would be astonishing, if tomorrow's debate among the Foreign Ministers produced any different result.

MARGINS

From Page 1

tered World War I—when May wheat reached $3.25 a bushel. Shortly afterward the Government halted all grain speculation.

The wild gyrations in wheat and corn have virtually all come since February 1.

Ceilings went off grains June 30, with the death of OPA. When OPA was extended, the Price Decontrol Board took controls off all grains.

Ceiling prices June 30 were: wheat, $1.98½; corn, $1.46½.

Range Since January 31

The range in prices since January 31 has been as follows:

	Wheat	Corn
Jan. 31	$2.15	$1.31¼
Feb. 28	2.53	1.57
March 5	2.59	1.56⅞
March 8	2.64½	1.63½
March 10	2.64	
March 11	2.81	
March 12	2.76	1.67½
March 13	2.80	
March 14	2.85½	1.71⅝

In a separate statement, CEA reported "substantial increases in speculative long positions and in straddle commitments of large traders" during February.

"Long speculative holdings of large traders on February 28 showed an increase of 52,300 bales, and long and short straddle positions rose 48,300 bales."

Britain Votes 36-Million Gift As Greek Aid

London, March 14 (U.P.).—The House of Commons today approved a 36-million-dollar gift to Greece after sharp debate in which a Leftist Labor Party member charged a war of nerves was being carried on "by the Americans."

The money is designed to carry Greece's 100,000-man army until American help, which Winston Churchill told a council of the Conservative Party today was a "great event," begins in Athens.

"No step which I have seen lately has more increased the chances of maintenance of world peace and world freedom," Churchill said in speaking of President Truman's proposal. "If such a step had been taken by the United States before the last war it would have stopped it."

The complaint against the United States proposal interrupted a speech by Conservative Mott-Radcliffe approving the gift of 32 million dollars for the Greek army and four million dollars for civilian goods for Greece.

Interrupted by Laborite

"The cost of retaining a Greek army of 100,000 men is a heavy burden," Mott-Radcliffe said. "How can the Greek government at the same time devote attention to economic reconstruction? The war of nerves to which Greece is being subjected . . ."

"By the Americans," interjected the Laborite, L. J. Solley.

"Not by the Americans," retorted Mott-Radcliffe. "It is being intensified or diminished by those responsible for organizing disruptive forces."

Mott-Radcliffe asked the government for assurances that the gift would be sufficient to carry Greece along until possible help from the United States starts arriving in Athens.

"The Greeks see on the other side of their borders an army far larger than theirs in Bulgaria and far larger than theirs in Yugoslavia, and in view of these two large armies they must at least maintain an army adequate not only to deal with guerilla bands in their own country but as a defense force adequate for the defense of their country," Mott-Radcliffe said.

Eden Assails Bulgars

Laborite George Thomas asserted the Greek government was a government of suspression and "unworthy of the support of this country."

The protests by Laborite rebels against giving aid to the Greek army drew a stinging rebuke from Anthony Eden, former Foreign Secretary.

"If there is anything which nauseates me, it is the suggestion that Bulgaria, whose behavior has been utterly treacherous throughout the world, should be allowed to have an army without a word of protest from the honorable gentlemen opposite who immediately protest if Greece is to have any army," Eden said, adding:

"Nothing, in my judgment, can defend that. I have said that to the chief men on the Russian side and I will say it again. Thousands of Greeks have been slain by Bulgarians and never will I listen peacefully to an apology for the Bulgarians."

Zilliacus Attacks U. S.

The leader of the Labor rebels, Konni Zilliacus, meanwhile took his group's fight against American help for Greece and Turkey to the speaking platform. Addressing a Labor Party meeting at Dartford, England, Zilliacus charged tonight that "American imperialism is leading the world toward the next war."

Zilliacus asserted that President Truman had told the world that "Uncle Sam is going into the Santa Claus business for royalists, reactionaries, collaborators, Quislings and Fascists everywhere."

Cumberland Bus Strike Continues; Outlook 'Blacker'

Cumberland, Md., March 14 (AP). The outlook for a settlement of a strike by some 90 bus drivers and mechanics of the Potomac Edison Co. was "blacker than ever" today, a union official said, after the employes "flatly rejected" a management proposal to end their eight-day walkout, affecting transportation in Maryland, West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

The union yesterday turned down company proposals of a 48-hour week before starting overtime pay; no minimum guarantees, and a 10-cent hourly increase, plus a three-cent hourly bonus retroactive for 10 months.

"The strike may run into months. The union is not going to budget any more," said John M. Elliott, international representative of the AFL Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes of America.

The union is asking for overtime pay to start after 46 hours, with a minimum guaranty of 50 hours. This would amount to a 14 per cent increase over the present 97 cent hourly rate, Elliott said.

BULLET

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sailant and was shot while the robber was prone.

This would account for the sharp, upward angle of the bullet, which entered Kelly's back 2 inches below the creat of the shoulder, ranged upward, struck the vertebrae and entered the mouth at the root of the tongue.

A coroner's jury was sworn in on the case yesterday morning to release the body for services today. Requiem mass will be said at St. Gabriel's Church at 10 a. m., and burial will be in Bowie, Md. A brief service will be held at the Taltavull funeral home, 3619 14th st. nw., at 9:30 a. m.

* * *

The United States is shipping poplar logs to Holland because there is a shortage of wood there to make shoes.

Text of Izvestia Editorial On U. S. Aid to Greece, Turkey

London, March 14 (AP).—Text of the Izvestia editorial on President Truman's speech regarding aid to Greece and Turkey, as broadcast today by the Moscow radio and recorded in London by the Soviet Monitor: (Izvestia is the most authoritative government newspaper in the Soviet.)

ON March 12 the United States President Truman addressed a message to Congress in which he asked that 400 million dollars be assigned for giving urgent aid to Greece and Turkey, and asking for permission to send to these countries American civilian and military personnel as well as the securing of the training and instruction of specially picked Greek and Turkish personnel by American personnel.

Giving the grounds for his proposal, Truman stated that Greece was in a desperate economic and political situation. Britain was no longer able to act as trustee for the Greeks. Truman added that Britain is faced with the necessity of reducing or eliminating her obligations in several parts of the world, including Greece.

Turkey, in her turn, requested speedy American aid. True, Turkey, differing from Greece, did not suffer from the Second World War, but she needs the financial aid of Britain and the United States of America, said Truman, to carry out that modernization which is necessary for the maintenance of her national entity.

And insofar as the British government, as a result of its own difficulties, in the given case has not the capacity for offering financial or other aid to the Turks, then this aid, in Truman's opinion, must be furnished by the United States.

Thus it is proposed to the American Congress that it sanction two good deeds at once: to save Greece from internal disorders and pay for the cost of modernizing Turkey, upon which allegedly even her further existence depends.

There can be no doubt that the request of the Tsaldaris government to the United States of America with a tearful prayer for help is clear evidence of the bankruptcy of that internal-political regime which has unexpectedly received a flattering evaluation in the President's message to Congress.

But the matter not only, and not so much, lies in the venal Greek monarchists and their allies, who have been pleasantly presented to American Congressmen as direct descendants of the defender of Thermopylae, the legendary King Leonidas. It is well known that the real rulers of Greece up until now have been and are still the British military authorities.

British troops found themselves on Greek territory from 1944. On Churchill's initiative, Britain took upon herself the responsibility for "stabilizing political conditions in Greece." The British authorities have not only helped to maintain at the helm reactionary, antidemocratic forces in Greece and demonstrated extreme unscrupulousness in the matter, supporting people who actively and consciously collaborated with the Germans, but also all the political and economic activities of the short-lived Greek governments, made up of the most varied combinations, have been carried on up to the present time under vigilant British control and administration.

TODAY the result of this policy confronts one—complete bankruptcy. British troops did not bring tortured Greece the peace and quiet she so thoroughly deserved. The Greek people found itself thrrust on to a path of fresh suffering, hunger and poverty. Civil war is not dying down, but is taking on ever fiercer forms.

But has not the presence of foreign troops on Greek territory aided such a sad state of affairs? Does not Britain, who proclaimed herself Greece's guardian, bear responsibility for the bankruptcy of the country of her trusteeship?

The American President's message bypasses these perfectly natural questions. The reasons for such delicacy are fully understandable. The United States does not wish to criticize the British practice since they themselves intend following the British example.

No wonder the London Times warmly greets Truman's statement while the Daily Telegraph notes that his speech fully justifies British policy in Greece.

From Truman's statement it may be understood that the United States does not intend altering the course of the British policy being carried out in Greece. In this case also, then, one cannot expect better results.

The American Government has not the least intention of acting in the Greek question as one might have expected of a member of the United Nations Organization worried about the fate of another of the latter's members. It is obvious that in Washington they do not wish to take into account the obligations accepted by the Government of the United States of America regarding the U. N. O.

Displaying singular nervousness, Truman did not even consider it necessary to await the results of the work of the Security Council Commission specially sent to Greece to clarify the situation on the spot.

In vain did the American President remember that the United States had taken upon herself a leading role in the creation of the United Nations Organization. In any case there was no point in remembering this and expressing at the same time one's desire to act over the head of the U. N. O., not taking into account the existence of an international organization and forgetting that a permanent international organ sits continuously in New York—the Security Council.

Truman did not take into account either the international organization or the sovereignty of Greece. In fact, what will remain of Greek sovereignty after American military and civilian personnel have sat on the heads of the Greek leaders and when that personnel begins administering in Greece with the aid of 250 million American dollars brought into that country?

The sovereignty and independence of Greece will be the first to suffer as a result of such singular "defense." The Greek people, which waked an heroic struggle for its independence and liberty, do not deserve such treatment.

If this is what the Messrs. Tsaldaris were after, then so much the worse for the Tsaldarises who have brought Greece to such a pass.

THE long-suffering Greek people face the prospect of having one "master," Britain, replaced by another "master," the United States.

Whatever pretexts are used to vindicate American claims to American domination in Greece, these claims cannot be justified by a defense of the freedom and independence of the Greek people.

The American arguments for rendering assistance to Turkey are based upon a threat to the integrity of Turkish territory, though no one and nothing threatens Turkey's integrity. American "assistance" to Turkey is obviously aimed at putting this country also under the United States' control, after which one would not be able to speak of the independence of Turkish home and foreign policy, since this policy would be directly controlled by American imperialism.

Certain American commentators admit this quite openly. Walter Lippmann, for example, frankly points out in the New York Herald Tribune that an American alliance with Turkey would give the United States a strategic position, incomparably more advantageous than any other, from which power could be wielded over the Middle East.

Commenting on Truman's message to Congress the New York Times, in high-sounding words, proclaims the advent of "the age of American responsibility." The question is, however, what is such monopolistic "American responsibility" but a smokescreen for plans of expansion? Dilations to the effect that the United States "is called upon to save" Greece and Turkey from expansion on the part of the so-called "totalitarian states" are not new. Hitler also referred to the Bolsheviks when he wanted to open the road to conquests for himself.

Now they try to take Greece and Turkey under their control and, by raising a din about "totalitarian states," attempt to disguise their plans of expansion.

This seems the more attractive in that, while elbowing themselves in, the United States is pushing non-totalitarian Great Britain out of yet another state or two.

Truman's declaration could not but attract the attention of broad public opinion both within and without the United States. One cannot say that it did not meet serious criticism, even in circles of the United States Congress.

A group of 13 American Congressmen tried to dissuade Truman from making his statement. Democratic Senator Taylor stated that they received with disgust the proposal to vote for the giving of financial aid to the monarchist government, which was persecuting those who fought against Nazism.

DEMOCRAT Senator Johnson repeated the same thought, that he approved aid in foodstuffs without political aims with all his heart but that the President had not made a distinction between foodstuffs and bullets which was the reason for his, Johnson's disillusionment. Senator Johnson said he did not approve the sending of American military personnel to Greece and Turkey, even as advisers. Military aid to Turkey and Greece could lead to military interference in other parts of the world. He was ready to give millions to aid hungry people but not a single cent to help decayed monarchies.

Democrat Senator Pepper stated that the recommendations made by Truman, put forward completely without consultation with the United Nations, created a threat for U. N. and would place upon the United States unknown obligations.

Also characteristic is the comment of the chairman of the budget committee of the House of Representatives, Republican Knutson, who said that supporters of Truman's program apparently would not be satisfied until the United States was bankrupt.

Henry Wallace and several other leading American figures came out with a sharply negative response to Truman's message.

We witness a fresh intrusion of the USA into the affairs of other states. The USA claims to leadership in international affairs grow parallel with the growing appetite of the American quarters concerned.

However, the American leaders, acting in the new historical circumstances, fail to reckon with the fact that the old methods of the colonizers and diehard politicians have outlived their time and are doomed to failure. In this lies the chief weakness of Truman's message.

IZVESTIA

From Page 1

lel with the growing appetite of the American quarters concerned.

"However, the American leaders, acting in the new historical circumstances fail to reckon with the fact that the old methods of the colonizers and die-hard politicians have outlived their time and are doomed to failure. In this lies the chief weakness of Mr. Truman's policy."

Izvestia said the President's policy had met "serious criticism" in the United States, and said 13 Congressmen had tried to dissuade him from his course and that several Senators and public leaders had disapproved.

(Thirteen Congressmen conferred with President Truman, at his invitation, on Monday when the President decided to announce his plans to Wednesday's joint session. There has been no word in Washington that they sought to dissuade Mr. Truman, although some of them may have questioned him on particular phases of his plans.)

Taft Accused Of Furthering Watch Imports

Walter W. Cenerazzo told the House Labor Committee yesterday that Senator Taft (R., Ohio) has "used his office" as a Senator to further the importation of Swiss watches into this country.

The witness, who is president of the American Watch Workers Union, testified also that Representative Celler (D., N. Y.) has "used his position on the floor of the House" and in dealing with the State Department in favor of the Benrus Watch Co., an importer.

Cenerazzo said Taft formerly was a director of the Gruen Watch Co., another importing firm. He added that members of the Taft family have been stockholders in the same firm.

Next, Cenerazzo named Henry Wallace, former Secretary of Commerce, as an "ardent advocate of maintaining imports of Swiss watches." He said Wallace is a brother-in-law of Henry Bruggman, Swiss Minister to the United States.

Cenerazzo said that Celler's law firm represents the Benrus company.

He testified that Taft "successfully blocked" a Senate investigation of Swiss watch importers and their relationship with the American watch industry. He added his union sought the inquiry.

Questioned by committee members, Cenerazzo repeated that Taft "used his influence" for the imports although he has opposed the Government's reciprocal trade agreements.

"I make that as a charge," Cenerazzo declared.

STEWART

From Page 1

was his uniform, he said, so he wore it.

Kept Out of Sight of Jury

After more than half an hour of the defense protests, Special Prosecutors John Pratt and Donald Anderson said it was all right with them if the jury did not see Ickes and his medals. So his testimony was read to the jury.

Ickes story was that one day last fall, when he was a special prosecutor in the Stewart case, Stewart told him that late in 1941 he went to New York with $10,000 that turned up in his home in Lake Geneva, Wis., and took the money back with him after a day or so. It was in New York that the Nazi payoff man, Baron Heribert von Strempel, testified he gave Stewart the money.

Chief Justice Laws referred to this testimony when he overruled a motion to set Stewart free yesterday. There was evidence enough to convict Stewart of lying under oath, Laws said, if the jurors believed it.

Witness Mentions Lindbergh

The first witness called for Stewart was Frederick Kister, radio editor of Scribner's and the pro-Nazi paper, Herald, another Stewart publication. Kister said many people gave Stewart money to run his publications but didn't want their names connected with it, so insisted upon secrecy.

Kister said Stewart had a fine reputation and knew many fine people, naming former Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D., Mont.), Charles Lindbergh, Max Bass, head of Allis-Chalmers Co., and Mrs. Janet Fairbanks.

Kister said he spent a year in the Army and now is director of the Christian Veterans of America.

Heiress to Testify

Landa said late yesterday that the witnesses who are to follow Kister will take at least a week. He said some of them were:

Stewart himself.

George T. Eggleston, former Scribner's editor who now is a Reader's Digest official, who was named with Stewart by Hans Thomsen, former German acting ambassador, as one of those who was to get the propaganda money.

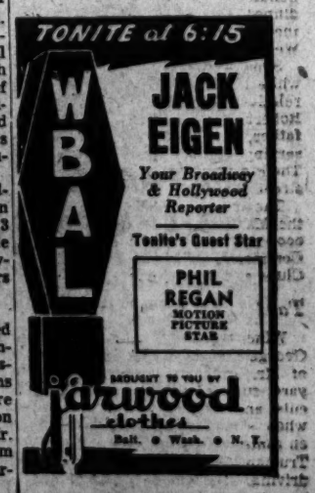
Merry Fahrney, much-married Chicago patent medicine heiress. Landa said she slipped out of the country with half a million dollars several years ago and that she was reported to have been planning to marry Von Strempel. Landa said he was trying to find Miss Fahrney with a summons.

Jeremiah Milbank, banker and railroad magnate, who backed Scribner's to the tune of many thousand dollars.

Jurors Listed

The jurors are William W. Shoemaker, 25, draftsman, 604 F st. nw.; Mrs. Grace Trayner Allen, 39, GAO employe, 4525 Alton pl. nw.; William H. Allison, 37, Naval Observatory employe, 519 B st. se.; John D. Scott, 54, supervisor, 105 53d st. se.; Walter J. Brooks, 61, Treasury accountant, 516 A st. ne.

Also Arthur F. Middleton, jr., 44, Pepco employe, 16 Girard st. ne.; Ernest A. Duckett, sr., 32, Patent Office employe, 1152 5th st. ne.; Thomas S. Lawson, 23, Union Trust Co. employe, 2845 Brentwood rd. ne.; Oscar Jones, 49, laborer, 1817 Swann st. nw.



Va. Auto Tags To Cost Less; On Sale Today

Richmond, Va., March 14 (AP).—Virginia automobile owners will begin buying their license plates for 1947 tomorrow, but this year they will get twice as much for their money and at reduced costs as compared with last year.

For example. Where last year they got only one tag and at a cost of 40 cents per hundred pounds, this year they will receive two tags and at a cost of 30 cents per hundred pounds.

The reductions, as announced yesterday by the State Division of Motor Vehicles will see licenses for Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths and other vehicles in that weight class retailing for from $9 to $9.60, as against $12 to $12.80 last year. Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Chrysler and Buick tags will sell for $9.60 to $12.80, as compared with from $12.80 to $16 last year, while the fee for Cadillac, Packard and others in that weight classification will range from $12 to $15, whereas last year they retailed at from $16 to $20.

Contract carriers will find their assessment for license tags up by 50 per cent, but private carriers will pay the same as last year. The increase for common and contract carriers was necessitated by the voiding as of tomorrow of the 2 per cent gross receipt tax.

The division estimated that within the month a total of between 650,000 and 700,000 sets of plates, an all-time record, will have been sold.

Tags can be procured at the Division of Motor Vehicles here; at branch offices in Hampton, Norfolk, Roanoke and Arlington; at 105 permanent license agencies throughout the State, and at temporary agencies in Richmond, Norfolk, the Peninsula and Arlington.

ANNAPOLIS

From Page 1

named the chief engineer at a salary of at least $8000.

Meanwhile, the Senate adopted a favorable report on a bill which would outlaw strikes by employes of the State and its subdivisions.

Senator Della (D., Baltimore Sixth) offered amendments to the measure which would exempt Baltimore City and Baltimore, Garrett and Allegany Counties. The amendments were made a special order of business for Monday.

Fifteen Bills Passed

Today's House session included passage of 15 bills and adoption of 38 favorable committee reports.

The Senate spent most of the afternoon dealing with routine committee reports and did not have time to deal with bills on the final passage file, so a night session was ordered.

One of the 13 new bills introduced in the Senate was an administration measure calling for an increase to 2.5 per cent in personal income taxes and to 4 per cent in the State corporation income tax. It was identical with one introduced in the House yesterday. It is estimated the higher rates would add more than 10 million dollars annually to Maryland revenues.

Other administration bills introduced in the Senate would abolish the Maryland Tuberculosis Sanatorium and transfer its authority to the State Board of Health and allow veterans under 21 to execute contracts and do other business as if they had attained majority. Many veterans had complained they were unable to sign mortgages for homes because of their age, despite the fact they were eligible for loans under the GI Bill of Rights.

Fourteen bills and a resolution asking Governor Lane to appoint a commission to appoint a 15-man commission to study medico-legal psychiatry were introduced in the House.

House Backs Truman

One of the new House bills would bring employes of race horse owners under the workmen's compensation laws.

The medico-legal commission would study the possibility of setting up an institution for the criminal insane. The resolution, introduced by Delegates Adler and Robinson, Democrats representing Baltimore City's Fourth District, was referred to the House Public Health and Welfare Committee.

The House also adopted a resolution supporting "President Truman's stand against communism" as set forth in his Wednesday message to the Congress. A copy of the resolution is to be forwarded to the President.

Establishment of a State rent control system was proposed in the House by Delegate Carrick (D., Balto. Sixth). The plan is similar to that proposed in a bill by Senator Ellison (R., Balto. Fourth).

Ellison saved his measure from defeat recently after a prolonged debate and it was sent back to committee, where it remains. The control system would operate if and when Federal rent regulations die.

Home Town Plans Fete

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 14 (AP).—Virginia's two United States Senators were invited today to a dinner here April 10 to remind them they both were born in this West Virginia city.

Senator Harry F. Byrd was born while his mother was staying with relatives here, and Senator Willis Robertson was born while his father, a Baptist minister, was serving a Martinsburg church. Their birthplaces are on the same street about three blocks apart.

The dinner is being planned by the Martinsburg Rotary Club with cooperation from the Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis and Lions Clubs and Junior Board of Trade.

Taxi Injures Boy

Winchester, Va., March 14.—George Hillyard, jr., 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Hillyard, suffered a broken pelvis and cuts and bruises about the face when struck by a taxi yesterday en route to school. Police charged Truman Sirbaugh with reckless driving. He will be arraigned tomorrow.

Family of Slain Deputy Sheriff

BEREAVED WIFE AND CHILDREN—Strother W. Lewis, 52-year-old deputy sheriff of Bowling Green, Va., who was fatally shot Wednesday by an escaping prisoner, is survived by his wife (center) and six children. Left to right are: Mrs. Mary Lynn Dyson, 21, of Richmond; Strother Lewis, jr., 18, of Bowling Green; Mrs. Ella Frazier, 24, of Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. Lewis; Mrs. Virginia Beasley, 25, of Bowling Green; Mrs. Katherine Broaddus of Richmond, and Miss Ruth Hannah Lewis, 16, of Bowling Green

Virginia News

Gov. Tuck in Tribute to J. J. Roberts Emphasizes Progress of Negro Race

Petersburg, Va., March 14 (AP).—Governor Tuck said today he was confident "that the Negro in America is closer to attaining the standing as a citizen he desires than is admitted by the professional trouble-makers among us representing both races."

Speaking over a radio network (Mutual) in ceremonies paying tribute to Joseph Jenkins Roberts, the Petersburg Negro who became the first president of the Republic of Liberia, the Governor said a quick appraisal of Roberts' achievements should serve as an inspiration to members of his race in overcoming handicaps they may be experiencing and added:

"Here in America the Negro has made and is continuing to make remarkable advancement. When the position of the Negro in America today is considered in the light of the relatively few years since his freedom was gained, it provides an amazing study in contrasts. In this short space of time, measured in terms of the history of man, the Negro race has achieved notable success and progress. I can think of no race which has exceeded the pace. I am confident that the Negro in America is closer to attaining the standing as a citizen he desires than is admitted by the professional trouble-makers among us representing both races."

The Governor's address keynoted Virginia observance of what he declared to be "Joseph Jenkins Roberts Day" in the State as a part of the centennial celebration of Liberia's independence. Tonight a portrait of Roberts was unveiled at Virginia State College here in the city where he was born of a free father and former slave mother 138 years ago.

Mission Parley Slated

Leesburg, Va., March 14.—India will be featured at the annual interdenominational meeting of foreign missions to be held here Monday at the St. James Parish Hall. Speakers include Mrs. Gertrude Wallace, a native of India and State Department employe in the India division; and Murray Dyer and B. Powell Harrison, jr., who served in India during the war.

Poll on Extra Sessions

Berryville, Va., March 14. Clarke County school patrons will have a hand in determining how school children will make up the 11 days they lost as a result of the February snow storm.

Supt. A. F. Robertson said that letters have been sent to all the patrons asking them to designate which of five proposed methods they prefer. Answers will be tabulated and referred to the school board, he said.

Peach Outlook Good

Blacksburg, Va., March 14 (AP).—Despite some damage from low temperatures in central and southwest Virginia, prospects are for a 1947 Virginia peach crop of approximately 2,250,000 bushels, compared to 2,407,000 last year, the head of the Virginia Tech Horticulture Department reported here.

Dr. E. L. Overholser said this year's crop would not be seriously reduced unless there are further killing temperatures or frost damage.

To assure large production, Horticulturist A. H. Teske of the Virginia Agricultural Extension Service has advised peach growers who have a serious scale problem to spray with a 3 per cent oil emulsion combined with a 3-6-100 Bordeaux mixture.

For orchids where arsenical injury was noted last year but where scale is not present, Teske advised spraying with a mixture of six gallons of standard strength liquid lime sulfur to 100 gallons of diluted spray or with a 3-6-100 Bordeaux mixture. Either spray should be used before buds begin to swell, he said.

26 Enlist in Navy

Fredericksburg, Va. March 14. Twenty-six youths, residents of the Fredericksburg area, joined the Navy V-6 Reserve program here yesterday to set a record for peacetime enlistments. A traveling recruiting team, headed by Lieut. A. J. Bird, signed up the youths.

Want Postmaster Job?

Fredericksburg, Va., March 14.—The deadline for filing applications for the position of postmaster at Garrisonville, Stafford County, has been set by the Civil Service Commission for April 10. The position carries an annual salary of $1180.

Held in Gun Slaying

Tazewell, Va., March 14 (AP).—Commonwealth's Attorney T. C. Bowen, jr., said a murder charge would be lodged today against Robert L. Jones, 24, for the shotgun slaying of his brother-in-law, Asa H. Puckett, 34, in the Little River section of Tazewell County.

Bowen said Jones made an oral admission of the shooting which occurred Wednesday night outside the farm home where he lived with Mr. and Mrs. Puckett. Mrs. Puckett is Jones' sister.

Jones claimed he shot Puckett after the latter had threatened him and Mrs. Puckett, Bowen said. Sheriff R. Bowen Thompson quoted Mrs. Puckett as saying the affair followed an evening of drinking by the two men.

Cattle Sale Slated

Orange, Va., March 14 (AP).—The annual Orange District Aberdeen Angus cattle sale will be held here April 14, Sale Manager F. Julia Shearer of Locust Dale announced. Consignors will offer 50 head groups and individuals.

Contest Nets 162 Hawks

Leesburg, Va., March 14.—The champion hawk killer in Loudoun County is Willard H. Brown of Hamilton. During January and February he bagged 54 of the birds to take first prize in the contest sponsored by the Loudoun Gun Dog Club. Ernest Schulke, jr., of Purcellville killed 36 hawks to take second place and Murrel Partlow of Aldie killed 10 hawks for third place. Altogether 162 hawks bit the dust during the contest period, according to Scorekeeper E. O. Russell, clerk of the court.

Fairfax Girl Honored

Richmond, Va., March 14.—Marion Kennedy Huske of 5308 North Fairfax dr., Arlington, has been named queen of Westhampton College's May Festival to be held May 3.

Miss Huske

The tall brunette is president of College Government, a member of the Canterbury Club, Episcopal organization, and was president of her freshman class. Last year Miss Huske was vice president of the junior class and the year before served as sophomore representative to College Government.

Park Opens Today

Luray, Va., March 14.—Although the Shenandoah National Park is still under a snow blanket, the spring travel season will begin here tomorrow in Virginia's Blue Ridge Mountains. Checking stations will open and attendants will be at the park gates to collect the 25 cent automobile entrance fee. Lodges will not open until after the first of May but lunches and gasoline are available at Panorama and Swift Run Crossroads.

Legion Contest Winner

Winchester, Va., March 14.—Miss Betty Cather, daughter of Mrs. Georgia Cather of this city, a senior at Handley High School, has been declared winner of the Conrad Hoover Post, American Legion essay contest. Miss Cather will receive a $25 savings bond and a medal. The winning essay also will be entered in the Seventh District contest Saturday at Madison College, Harrisonburg.

Teachers Pay Boost

Fredericksburg, Va., March 14 (AP).—Superintendent of Schools Guy H. Brown informed local teachers yesterday that "with equal distribution of funds available," their salaries may be increased about $200 each in the 1947-48 session.

Brown asked the teachers to signify by March 21 whether they wish to return to the Fredericksburg school system next fall. The school board elects teachers April 4.

Loggers' Plea Denied

Fredericksburg, Va., March 14.—Cornelius V. Armstrong, 34-year-old logger, found guilty in the slaying last summer of John Die, lost a motion here to set aside the jury verdict. Judge Leon M. Bazile, who overruled the motion filed in Stafford County Circuit Court, delayed imposition of a five year sentence for 60 days to permit an appeal. Armstrong was found guilty of manslaughter last December.

Health Unit Vote Set

Fredericksburg, Va., March 14 (AP).—Voters of Spotsylvania County will decide in a referendum the day of the November general election whether they want or do not want a public health department.

The board of supervisors asked Circuit Judge Leon M. Bazile to call the referendum after three public meetings showed sentiment sharply divided on the question of establishing a health unit.

Check 'Kiting' Laid to Rakes By FBI Aide

Richmond, Va., March 14 (AP).—A Federal District Court jury today heard a witness for the Government concerning thousands of dollars worth of checks allegedly kited through three Virginia banks.

Testimony involving the checks was given by John W. Manchester, former agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, who has been the Government's principal witness thus far in the 10-day-old trial of nine persons charged with aiding and abetting in the misapplication of more than $435,000 from a Fredericksburg bank.

Manchester, reading from various bank ledgers, checks and deposit slips from the National Bank of Purcellville, Floyd County Bank and the Planters branch of the Farmers and Merchants State Bank of Fredericksburg, gave testimony which showed frequent increases and decreases in the bank accounts of Hugh N. Rakes, Leesburg dairyman, and his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Rakes, Clarence L. Robey, president of the National Bank of Purcellville; Paul Karsten, jr., former vice president of the Farmers and Merchants State Bank of Fredericksburg; Harry Lamson, Washington real estate man; D. E. Nelson, Roanoke real estate dealer; Delegate Joseph E. Proffitt, president of the Floyd County Bank; Kyle M. Weeks, Proffitt's law partner, and Joseph A. Sowers, a cashier in Proffitt's bank, are all charged with aiding and abetting William Reeves Gardner in misapplication of $435,000.

Gardner was granted a severance in the present trial because of his health. He is serving a 7-year term in the State penitentiary after being convicted in a State court on a charge of embezzlement.

Policeman Held In Gunshot Death, Attack on Doctor

Baltimore, March 14 (AP).—Police Capt. William Feehley said Patrolman Frank Caple, 37, Negro, had been stripped of his badge and charged with the slaying early today of Patrolman Joseph H. Duggins, 36, also a Negro.

Caple was held without bail for a hearing after Patrolman Duggins died of a bullet wound in the head and Dr. James F. Fassett of Providence Hospital was treated for a bullet wound on the scalp.

Duggins was found slumped at the wheel of his automobile, which had knocked down a street lamp and crashed into a tavern.

Lieut. Louis Lookingland and Sergt. William Vinup said they heard a commotion across the street from a police station and found a man beating Dr. Fassett with a blackjack.

They then went 2½ blocks to the wrecked car and found Duggings dying, the police said.

Lieutenant Lookingland said he had been informed the two colored patrolmen had been out with Dr. Fassett last night. Both policemen were off duty at the time.

Lamb Crop Drop Seen

Richmond, Va., March 14 (AP).—The Virginia Cooperative Crop Reporting Service today predicted a 5 per cent decrease in Virginia's 1947 spring lamb crop, and attributed the drop to a smaller number of breeding ewes and to fewer lambs per 100 ewes.

Weather conditions during the winter were described as "quite favorable" for sheep and lambs prior to the middle of February, but heavy snows and freezing temperatures caused some losses of young lambs and lowered the general condition of the ewes.

State Senate Unit Approves Elgin Ouster

Annapolis, Md., March 14 (AP).—A bill designed to end Motor Vehicles Commissioner W. Lee Elgin's term of office on April 30 has been approved by the judiciary committee of the State Senate.

Elgin

Elgin was director of J. Millard Tawes' unsuccessful campaign against Governor Lane for the Democratic nomination in last year's primary.

Chairman Bolton (D., Baltimore County) of the Senate Judiciary Committee, in announcing the group's approval of the bill, said it would be reported out on the floor tomorrow.

The report is expected to be attacked immediately by Senator Kimble (R., Allegany), minority leader, who took the floor last week on a point of personal privilege to characterize the measure as an "example of political persecution."

He said the ouster attempt was the result of Elgin's being "on the wrong side of the fence" in the primary.

Elgin was serving as Mayor of Hagerstown, when Gov. Herbert O'Conor nominated him to be Maryland's commissioner of motor vehicles February 23, 1939.

Elgin had been in the plumbing and heating business for 25 years, except for a hitch in the Navy during World War I.

His political career started in 1929, when he was elected to the Hagerstown City Council.

He served as a member of the Democratic State Central Committee in 1935 and two years later was elected Hagerstown mayor.

Elgin was born on a Montgomery County farm and moved to Annapolis as a schoolboy.

Proposed Md. Income Tax

Annapolis, Md., March 14 (AP).—Unmarried Marylanders earning $5000 a year would pay $85 in State income taxes under the bill proposed by Governor Lane.

If married, the same taxpayer would pay $60 under the 2.5 per cent levy proposed by the bill submitted in the House yesterday.

The present $400 exemption for each dependent child would be retained.

The proposed schedule for single and married persons without dependents:

Gross income less allowances for dependents From	To	2½ per cent rate optional tax for personal exemption status of $1,000—$2,000	
$1,200.01	1,400	4.00	....
1,400.01	1,600	9.00	....
1,600.01	1,800	13.00	....
1,800.01	2,000	18.00	....
2,000.01	2,200	22.00	....
2,200.01	2,400	27.00	2.00
2,400.01	2,600	31.00	6.00
2,600.01	2,800	36.00	11.00
2,800.01	3,000	40.00	15.00
3,000.01	3,200	34.00	20.00
3,200.01	3,400	49.00	24.00
3,400.01	3,600	54.00	29.00
3,600.01	3,800	58.00	33.00
3,800.01	4,000	63.00	38.00
4,000.01	4,200	67.00	42.00
4,200.01	4,400	72.00	47.00
4,400.01	4,600	76.00	51.00
4,600.01	4,800	81.00	56.00
4,800.01	5,000	85.00	60.00

Court Weighs Booth Motion

Luray, Va., March 14 (AP).—A defense motion to set aside a Page County Circuit Court jury's conviction of Raymond Booth of Beltsville, Md., of involuntary manslaughter in the death of his wife, Frances, was argued today before Judge William Ford, who took the matter under advisement.

Booth went on trial in Page County Court last month on a charge of murder but this charge was changed to involuntary manslaughter by the court in its instructions to the jury.

The jury in its vedict on the lesser charge recommended punishment of six months in jail and a $500 fine. Booth is at liberty under $3000 bond.

Mrs. Booth was injured in a fall from an automobile the night of August 3-4, 1946, and died several hours later en route to a hospital.

Attendant's Trial Set

Staunton, Va., March 14 (AP).—David Clarke, 16, a former attendant at Western State Hospital, will go on trial in Staunton Corporation Court March 20 on a charge of manslaughter in the death of Albert Walker Shiflett of Rockingham, a patient at the hospital, on March 4, 1946.

Two other attendants at Western State have been tried in Shiflett's death. Herbert Lee Bentch was sentenced to two years in the State Penitentiary on conviction of involuntary manslaughter on January 15, 1947. John William Wood, a patient-attendant at the hospital, was declared insane when he appeared before Judge J. Harrison May and was ordered returned to Western State Hospital.

Patriotic Groups Hit Plan For Bridge at Yorktown, Va.

Richmond, Va., March 14 (AP).—Three Virginia patriotic groups joined today in opposition to the proposed high-level York River Bridge between Yorktown and Gloucester Point, declaring the structure would "overshadow all of Yorktown" and prove a poor financial investment for the Commonwealth.

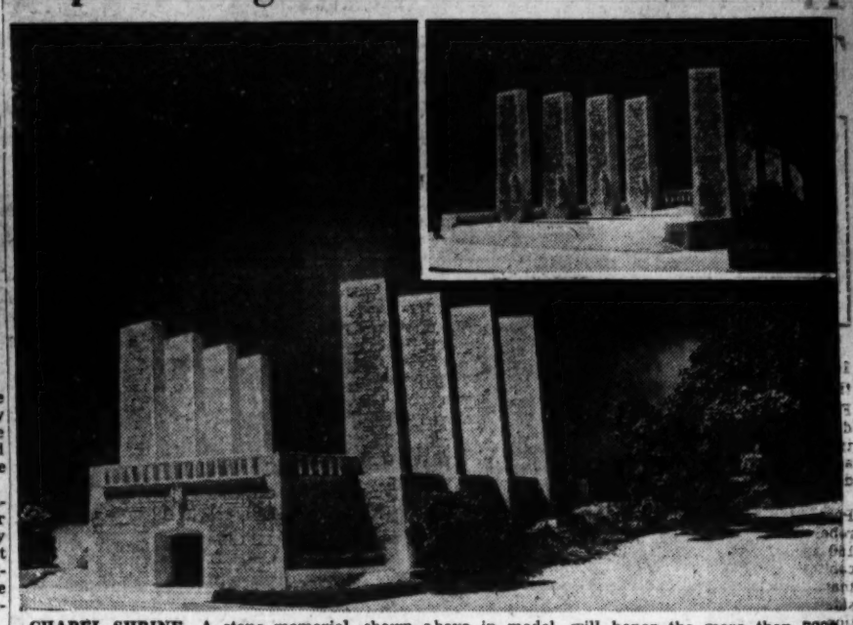
The Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, the Daughters of American Colonists and the Newport News chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, which quietly have opposed the project for many years, in their first public statement of opposition today asserted that the high cost of the bridge could not be paid off within 60 years if traffic follows expected trends.

They declared the proposed structure would be "so high and so prominent in all its aspects from the abutments on the shore to the top of the towers in the river that it will overshadow all of Yorktown and the historical area being commemorated throughout that town and adjacent countryside."

York River's bridge project, long-simmering, came to the forefront again this week when the Navy Department rejected a compromise proposal for a low-level span upstream from the Yorktown-Gloucester Point site. The Department of Interior had rejected a high-level bridge at Yorktown, which would have utilized property of the Colonial National Park for a southern approach.

After the Navy's action, Governor Tuck promptly declared that Virginia had done all possible to get together with Federal authorities, and said the State will proceed "as rapidly as practical" with construction of a high-level bridge at the originally proposed location.

Proposed Virginia Tech War Memorial



CHAPEL SHRINE—A stone memorial, shown above in model, will honor the more than 7000 alumni of Virginia Tech who served in the armed forces during the recent war. A two-level structure, the shrine will house a chapel on the lower level opening onto the parade ground. Rising above the upper level are eight pylons representing the basic virtues and upon which the names of the 309 Techmen killed in the war will be carved. A campaign to collect between $300,000 and $350,000 to erect the building was opened by the alumni yesterday

Maryland News

Factory Payrolls Reported 2.3% Higher Despite Sharp Drop in Employment

A decline of 11,000 employes in Maryland's nonagricultural industries between December and mid-January was cited by the State Department of Labor and Industry yesterday as evidence of "an underlying downward trend" in employment.

"A large part of the loss is attributed to the normal anticlimactic effect of the Christmas rush," the agency said, "but inasmuch as the new level of employment approximates that of last October, an underlying downward trend is recognized."

Employment in factories declined by 4000. Nonmanufacturindustries, reflecting the Christmas employment pattern, lost 7000 workers, the department said.

Factory payrolls, surveyed in 628 plants, rose 2.3 per cent in Maryland from December to January. Employes earned an average $47.72 for an average 41.6 hour work week.

High-Level Politics

Baltimore, March 14 (AP).—Philip H. Sachs, one of four candidates for the Democratic nomination for city comptroller, was out of the running today after withdrawing in favor of J. Neill McCardell.

McCardell seeks nomination on the ticket headed by Howard J. Crook for mayor.

In a statement, Sachs said McCardell "represents exactly the type of man I feel should be comptroller."

Low-Level Politics

Baltimore, March 14 (AP).—William E. Wenger, 23-year-old shipyard carpenter, seeks to have his name removed from the ballot as a candidate for city councilman, contending he was drunk at the time his certificate of candidacy was filed.

Furthermore, he told Judge Herman M. Moser yesterday, he didn't even have the $25 filing fee.

Wenger said the whole thing was a "frameup" designed to throw his cousin, Charles Wenger, also a candidate for the council from the same district, out of the running.

"They paid me $10 to sign," he said, "but I was drunk and didn't know what I was doing."

School Safe Looted

Salisbury, Md., March 14 (AP).—The Wicomico County High School steel safe was cracked open with an ax and $277 stolen, C. H. Cordry, principal, told police today.

Police Commissioner James A. Taylor said the job evidently was done by amateurs, since they first attempted to tunnnel through a brick wall around the built-in steel safe.

Receipts from sale of tickets to the high school band concert tonight accounted for $119.

Two Bandits Hunted

Hagerstown, Md., March 14 (AP).—State police have been alerted to be on the lookout for two bandits who held up a truck driver today on Route 40 about 10 miles west of here and robbed him of more than $150.

Leon Brunner, 36, the driver, said two Negroes stopped the truck as it was climbing Fairview Mountain and took his wallet. He said they escaped in a car headed in the direction of Cumberland.

Fatherhood Record?

Forest Hill, Md., March 14 (AP). Farmer Merrell Grafton said today one of his pigs became a father 55 times in one day. Five sows, all mated to a Chester White hog, simultaneously bore 55 piglets, Grafton said.

Game Warden Accused

Baltimore, March 14 (AP).—George W. Kennedy of Kennedysville, Md., a United States deputy game warden, was accused in Federal Court today of having "aided and abetted three hunters in shooting 27 ducks during the closed season on his farm last January.

A criminal information containing the charge was filed yesterday by Bernard J. Flynn, United States Attorney for Maryland.

Charges of shooting the ducks during the closed season also were lodged against the hunters, Wilbur Walbert of Warton, Md.; Robert H. Stafford Burrsville, Md., merchant, and John J. Vonville, Burrsville, clerk.

Blow at Cupid Peddlers

Annapolis, Md., March 14 (AP). Delegate Fey (R., Allegany) struck a blow at his county's "marriage industry" today by introducing a bill in the House which would prohibit solicitation of marriage ceremonies or steering prospective newlyweds to ministers.

Under the bill, the penalty for breaking the statute would be a fine of from $10 to $50 for each offense and/or a jail term of up to 60 days.

Hospital Benefit Set

Leonardtown, Md., March 14. The St. Patrick's Day tea, a benefit for St. Mary's Hospital, will be held March 23.

$25,000 County Snow Bill

Frederick, Md., March 14.—Removal of snow from highways in Frederick County since February 20 cost more than $25,000, officials reported yesterday. Frederick City spent another $3700 getting snow and ice from streets. Both State and county officials reported, however, that damage to highways as the result of the snow and chain-driving is apparently not as serious as anticipated. Frederick streets were reported seriously damaged by snow and ice.

Civic Group to Meet

Leonardtown, Md., March 14. The St. Marys County Civic Association, organized under the direction of the Rev. George Dent Naylor, will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Great Mills High School to adopt by-laws and to discuss bills now pending in the Maryland Legislature that affect St. Marys County. The association already is on record as opposing a bill legalizing slot machines.

Bottle Racket Claimed

Baltimore, March 14 (AP).—Blaming "a racket in broken glass," Louis Vogel, general manager of the Milk Bottling Exchange, said today that 250,000 milk bottles are deliberately smashed every month in Baltimore.

"This is a conservative estimate," Vogel said.

Vogel said the milk bottle racket is based on soaring prices for scrap glass, or "cullet," which shot from $6 a ton before the war to $16 today.

County's Top Cow Listed

Hagerstown, Md., March 14 (AP).—Patsy took a bow today as top cow in Washington County. The registered Guernsey owned by Otho Horst produced 76.2 pounds of butter fat in February, the Washington County Dairy Herd-Improvement Association said.

Pilot Hurt in Crash

Elkton, Md., March 14 (AP).—Physicians at Union Memorial Hospital described the condition of W. M. Siesel, 38-year-old Morrisville, Pa., amateur pilot, as "fairly good" after his light plane crashed in a wood near Union Church, six miles northwest of Elkton.

State police at the Conowingo barracks said Siesel suffered head injuries and fractures of both legs. Officers added the plane was demolished when it came down yesterday in an isolated section several miles from the nearest county road.

Winchester Rites For Crash Victim

Winchester, Va., Mar. 14.—Funeral services will be held here Saturday morning for Arthur M. Streit, 33-year-old truck driver, who lost his life Wednesday morning when his van collided with another tractor-trailer at Bethel, Pa. and both vehicles burst into flames. Streit was thrown from his cab and trapped under the other truck. He leaves his father, widow and four children.

Noah B. Sealock

Front Royal, Va., Mar. 14.—Funeral services for Noah Brown Sealock, 75, retired Warren County farmer, who died Wednesday of a heart attack, will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30, in Bennett's Chapel, five miles west of Front Royal. He is survived by two sons and two daughters.

U. S. Collector Pleads Guilty As Embezzler

Baltimore, March 14 (AP).—Charles E. Geis, 46-year-old Government tax collector, today pleaded guilty in Federal Court to an indictment charging he embezzled $1606 from the Internal Revenue Bureau's office in Cumberland, Md.

Judge William C. Coleman deferred sentence in order to study character references after Government prosecutors explained Geis embezzled $5300 in 100 separate operations and put most of it into slot machines, pinball games and other gambling devices.

The Government specified only seven embezzlements in the indictment, covering a six-month period last year.

Anthony Purcell, assistant U. S. attorney, told Judge Coleman Geis would collect from taxpayers, give them proper receipts, pocket the money, then deposit the payments later from new collections. In some cases, Purcell said, he even paid penalties for late payments.

Edward Ryan, Cumberland attorney, submitted a sheaf of letters from residents there attesting to the defendant's standing in the community. He also submitted an offer to make $600 restitution immediately and pay off the remainder at $50 a month.

Geis, who lives at Frostburg, worked in coal mines for 16 years and passed the civil service examination in 1942 after attending night school.

New Montgomery County Y Building Is Being Planned

Montgomery County Y. M. C. A. is planning a new family-type building in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase area.

This was revealed yesterday by Frederic M. Nettleship, chairman of the Montgomery County Y. M. C. A. board of managers, who said a committee is now considering possible sites.

He said cost of the new building and exactly when construction will start cannot be determined until a site is selected and final plans drawn.

He said, however, the proposed building will include a gymnasium, swimming pool, handball courts, facilities for basketball, volley ball and badminton, dressing rooms and rooms for meetings of civic, business and religious groups.

The decision to build the new structure was made, he said, at a meeting of the board of managers earlier this week.

Nehru, On Punjab Visit, Gets Report Of More Trouble

Lahore, India, March 14 (AP).—Jawaharlal Nehru, vice president of the Indian interim government, arrived in Lahore today on a tour of troubled areas of the Punjab and received reports of repeated clashes of army and police forces against raiding bands of tribesmen from the northwest frontier.

A four-hour battle today in the Campbellpur district was reported by the government in a communique which said the situation was "exceedingly serious in several other areas."

At least 66 persons were killed near Rawalpindi, the communique said, and 50 dead were reported in the Wal area.

One of the clashes yesterday was a two-hour pitched battle in which heavy casualties were reported.

Allied Military Unit Abolished in Italy

Rome March 14 (AP).—The Italian military affairs section of Allied Forces headquarters in Italy was abolished today.

Its chief, Rear Admiral Ellery W. Stone, USNR, 54-year-old former president of Postal Telegraph who formerly was chief allied commissioner in Italy, simultaneously went on terminal leave.

Rail Agent Named

Winchester, Va., March 14.—C. T. Rowland of Summit Point, W. Va., has been appointed agent of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad in Winchester. He succeeds J. G. Fosbrink who resigned because of ill-health.

1 of 10 Passes Transit Driver Tests in D. C.

By S. Oliver Goodman

Fewer than one out of every 10 applicants makes the grade as a streetcar or bus driver with the Capital Transit Co.

President E. D. Merrill, in his remarks to stockholders at the annual meeting, said:

"Worthy of special mention is the activity of the personnel department in employing 850 men for car and bus operators out of 9000 applicants, who presented themselves during the year (1946). This indicates the care with which operators are selected . . ."

He also pointed out that 250 transit employes returned during 1946 from military leave and at present there are about 1600 veterans of World War II employed by the company.

On the management-labor front, Mr. Merrill emphasized to stockholders that there have been 10 upward adjustments in wage rates over the past 10 years.

"Of the 10 adjustments," he added, "five were by arbitration and the other five were by agreement, indicating that the management endeavored to hold these costs to a reasonable level."

Base hourly rate for one-man car and bus operators, he said, has gone from 71 cents early in 1937 to $1.20 an hour at the present time. Benefits in the way of vacations and other allowances and a pension plan have been introduced during that period, he declared.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Week's Sales Up 6% Here

Pre-Easter buying stimulated Washington retail sales and department store volume in the week ended March 8 advanced 6 per cent over the same 1946 week, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported last night.

For the four weeks ended March 8, local store sales were 3 per cent less than in the same 1946 period.

Regionally, store volume in the Fifth Federal Reserve District was up 8 per cent for the week and down 3 per cent for the four-week period.

Otis Mills Promoted

Otis O. Mills, veteran of 44 years in the railroad and refrigerator car industry, has been promoted to Washington general manager of four companies. They are Fruit Growers Express Co., Burlington Refrigerator Express Co., Western Fruit Express Co. and National Car Co.

Mr. Mills began his railroad career with the Seaboard Air Line Railroad in 1903, was later with the accounting department of Southern Railway, was associated with Atlantic Coast Line until 1912, when he joined Fruit Growers Express, Inc.

Sentiment Too Optimistic

Spiraling commodity and materials prices, although not too important by themselves, carry a "distinct danger" that the speculative fever they arouse may spread to other fields, the Bulletin of the National Association of Purchasing Agents said yesterday.

Describing commodity price boosts as "bad medicine," it advised industrial buyers this was a time for cool and collected action.

Noting a constant danger that business sentiment may swing too far one way or the other, the Bulletin said that in the absence of the predicted recession this year sentiment has become too optimistic. Commenting on price moves, it noted that "the higher they go, the harder they fall."

SEC Issues Sales Report

The Securities and Exchange Commission said yesterday 807 corporations in five major industry groups reported successive quarterly gains in net sales during 1946.

The totals were: $8,905,511,000, first quarter; $10,454,895,000, second quarter; $11,799,950,000, third quarter, and $13,663,311,000, fourth quarter.

The commission's net sales report presented only quarterly comparisons for 1946 since the rule under which the data is filed has not been operative for a sufficient time to include comparable quarters for the previous year.

The industry groups include manufacturing, retail trade, mining, services and other nonmanufacturing business.

Personnel Notes

Walter Baermann and Marc Peter, jr., both formerly associated with the Office of Civilian Defense in Washington, have formed the firm of Baermann & Peter in the industrial design field.

William F. Halsey, jr., retired admiral of the fleet, has been elected a director of International Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Earnings Statements

International Salt Co. and subsidiary reported 1946 earnings of $1,272,262, equivalent to $5.30 a common share, against $677,841, or $2.82 a share, in 1945.

Anchor Hocking Glass Corp. reported for 1946 net profit of $4,655,804 equal to $6.11 a common share compared with $1,999,936 or $2.43 a share in 1945.

Universal-Cyclops Steel Corp. reported 1946 net profit of $1,192,384 equal to $2.38 a share against $727,463 or $1.45 a share in the preceding year.

Ex-Cell-O Corp. in a report for the fiscal year ended November 30, 1946, showed net profit of $1,209,607 equal to $3.03 a share compared with a revised figure of $2,107,383 or $5.28 a share in the previous 12 months.

National Lead Co. and wholly-owned domestic subsidiaries reported for 1946 net income of $9,677,084, equal to $2.46 a common share, compared with $6,538,508, or $1.45 a share, in 1945. Sales for the past year totaled $167,447,243, against $167,562,928 in the previous year.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 820,000 shares; previous day, 650,000; week ago, 1,211,520; year ago, 1,061,254; two years ago, 879,060: January 1 to date, 57,276,750; year ago, 97,540,435; two years ago, 89,212,783.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, March 14.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chge.
30 indus	172.88	173.95	171.94	172.98	—1.77
20 rails	48.62	48.70	47.96	48.17	—0.45
15 util	35.86	36.09	35.62	35.84	—0.18
65 stocks	82.81	82.89	82.12	82.38	—0.64

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 72,800; railroads, 46,340; utilities, 38,600; 65 stocks, 151,740.

	Sales (Add 00)	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Abbott Lab	6	71	70¼	70¾	—2¼
A C F-Brill M	4	8¾	8½	8¾	...
Adams Exp	4	15	15	15	...
Admiral Corp	21	8¾	8¼	8¾	...
Air Reduction	14	34½	34	34½	—⅛
Alaska Juneau	9	5¼	5⅛	5¼	...
Aldens Inc	6	27⅞	27	27	—⅛
Aldens Inc pf	1	98½	98½	98½	—⅛
Alleghany Corp	57	4¼	4	4	—⅛
Alleghany pf	16	36¼	35¾	36	...
Alleghany pr pf	6	60	59½	59½	—1
Alleg Lud Stl	13	42	41½	42	...
Al Ch & Dye	5	171½	169	169	—1
Allied Kid	1	20¼	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
Allied Mills	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	...
Allegheny Stra. pf	23	33¾	33¾	33¾	...
Allis-Ch Mfg	8	35¼	34⅝	34⅝	—1
Allis-Ch M pf	2	96½	96	96	...
Alpha P Cem	1	28½	28½	28½	...
Amal Leather	4	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	...
Amerada Pet	27	76¾	76	76⅝	+1⅛
Am Airlines	56	10⅛	9⅞	10	...
Am Airlines pf	1	72¾	72¾	72¾	...
Am Bank Note	5	27	26¾	26¾	—⅛
Am Bosch	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	...
Am Br Shoe	7	44⅛	43¾	43¾	...
Am Cable & R	26	6	5⅞	6	...
Am Can	3	94⅛	93⅞	94	—1
Am Car & Fdy	1	47	46½	46½	—⅛
Am Ch & Cable	2	23½	23¼	23½	...
Am Distill	3	37⅛	37¼	37¼	...
Am Encaus Til	3	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	...
Am Export Ln	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	...
Am & For Pow	11	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	—⅛
Am & FP 86 pf	3	92	92	92	...
Am & FP 2 pf	1	20½	20½	20½	—⅛
Am H & Leath	1	7	6¾	6¾	...
Am H Prod	14	26⅜	26	26⅜	+ ⅛
Am Ice	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	...
Am Internation	11	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	...
Am Invest Ill	1	12	12	12	...
Am Locomotive	10	25	25¾	26	...
Am M & Fdy	6	21	21	21	...
Am M & Met	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	...
Am Metals	1	97¾	97¾	97¾	—1
Am Molasses	2	28¼	28¼	28¼	...
Am News Co	1	36	36	36	...
Am Pow & Lt	31	14⅜	14¼	14¼	—⅛
Am Rad & St S	39	14½	14¼	14¼	—⅛
Am Roll Mill	62	33½	32⅞	32⅞	—⅝
Am Safety Raz	8	14	13¾	13¾	—⅛
Am Seating	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	...
Am Smelt & R	10	53½	52	52½	—1⅜
Am Snuff	1	39	39	39	...
Am Stl Fdrs	17	31¾	31	31½	—⅛
Am Stores	7	26⅝	26⅜	26⅜	...
Am Sugar Ref	3	42½	42	42	...
Am Sugar pf	1	143¼	143¼	143¼	...
Am Tel & Tel	35	166	164½	165¼	+ ¼
Am Tobacco	1	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝	...
Am Tob B	5	74¾	74¼	74¼	—⅜
Am Viscose	8	51¾	51¼	51¼	—⅜
Am Wat Wks	32	16⅜	16¼	16¼	—⅛
Am Woolen	61	40½	40	40	...
Am Wool pf	1	106	106	106	+ ⅛
Am Wool $3 pf	1	87½	87½	87½	...
Am Zinc L&S	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	—⅛
Anaconda Cop	30	39½	38⅝	38⅝	—⅝
Anchor Hock Gl	1	43¼	43¼	43¼	...
Ander-Prich Oil	3	15⅞	15¾	15¾	...
A P W Prod	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	...
Arch-Dan-Mi	1	33¾	33¼	33¼	—⅛
Armour & Co	65	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛	+ ⅛
Armour pr pf	1	121	121	121	...
Armstrong Cork	8	50½	50¼	50½	...
Arnold Const	3	16¼	15¾	15¾	—⅜
Artloom Corp	1	14	14	14	...
Assd Dry Goods	1	17⅛	17	17	...
Atch T&SF	7	87½	86½	87	—⅛
Atch T&SF pf	2	106	105½	105½	—⅜
A T F Inc	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	...
Atl Coast Line	4	52¼	51½	51¾	—⅜
Atl G&W Ind	1	30	30	30	...
Atl Refining	6	34	33½	33½	—⅜
Atlas Corp	3	22⅛	22¼	22¼	...
Autocar Co	9	25	25	25	...
Aviation Corp	46	6¾	6¼	6¼	...
Aviation Cp pf	5	43¾	43¼	43¼	...
Bald Loco	14	21¼	20¾	21⅛	...
Balt & Ohio	27	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	—⅛
B & O pf	8	19¾	19¾	19¾	...
Barber Asph	1	49½	49½	49½	...
Barker Bros	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	...
Barnsdall Oil	18	22½	22⅛	22⅛	—⅜
Bath Iron Wks	8	19¼	19⅛	19⅛	—⅛
Bayuk Cigars	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ¼
Beatrice Foods	1	49	49	49	...
Beech Aire	1	10	10	10	...
Beech-Nut Pk	1	113½	113½	113½	—1
Belding-Hem	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	—⅛
Bell Aire	3	15¼	15	15¼	...
Bell & Howell	3	19¾	19¾	19¾	...
Bendix Aviat	35	33⅜	33⅛	33⅛	—⅛
Beneficial Ind Lo	5	25⅝	25	25⅛	+ ⅛
Best & Co	6	30½	30⅜	30⅜	...
Best Foods	3	22¾	22¾	22¾	—⅛
Beth Steel	30	90¼	89⅜	90	—1
Bigelow-Sanf	1	13	13	13	...
Binks Mfg	2	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	...
Black & Deck	1	30½	30½	30½	...
Blaw-Knox	8	17⅜	16¾	17⅛	—⅛
Bliss E W	4	22¼	21¾	21¾	—⅜
Bliss E W pf	1	46½	46½	46½	—⅛
Boeing Airpl	6	21⅝	21¼	21⅜	...
Bond Strs	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	—⅛
Borden Co	3	42¾	42½	42⅝	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	5	44	43¾	44	...
Borg-Warner pf	1	97¾	97¾	97¾	—1
Boston & Me	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	...
Bower Roll Br	1	33	33	33	...
Brandtf Airw	2	12	12	12	...
Bridgeport Br	7	17	16⅝	16⅞	...
Briggs Mfg	10	35	34¾	34¾	...
Briggs & Strat	7	27¾	27	27⅜	...
Bristol-Myers	13	43	43	43	...
Bklyn Un Gas	8	23	23	23	...
Brown Shoe	2	33	32½	32½	—1
Brunswick-Bal	3	24½	24½	24½	...
Bucyrus-Erie	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	...
Budd Co	53	12¾	12¾	12¾	—⅛
Bullard Co	3	20	19¾	20	...
Bulova Watch	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	...
Burling Mills	26	19	18¾	18¾	...
Burr Agri Mch	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	...
Butler Bros	1	21	21	21	...
Butte Cop&Zinc	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	—⅛
Byers (A M)	12	23½	23	23	...
Byron Jackson	1	23½	23½	23½	...
Calif Packing	3	28¼	28¼	28¼	—⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	10	3	3	3	...
Calumet & Hec	9	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	...
Campbell W&C	1	26⅝	26	26⅛	—⅜
Canada Dry Ale	14	14¾	14½	14½	—⅛
Canad Pacific	31	12⅝	12½	12½	—⅛
Cannon Mills	1	65¾	65¾	65¾	+3¾
Caro P & L	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	...
Carrier Corp	13	17⅛	16¾	16¾	—⅛
Carriers & Gen	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Case (J I) Co	5	35	34	34	—1
Caterpil Trac	3	59¾	59½	59½	...
Cejanese Corp	32	19⅛	18⅝	18⅝	—⅜
Celotex Corp	12	29¾	28¾	28¾	—⅞
Celotex Corp pf	1	21	21	21	...
Cent Aguire	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	...
Cent Foundry	2	11	10¾	11	...
Cen Hud G&E	5	10⅛	10	10	...
Cen N Y Pw Pf	3	93½	93½	93½	—⅛
Cent R R of NJ	1	72	72	72	...
Century Rib M	3	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	...
Cerro de Pas	2	33	33	33	+1
Cert-teed Prod	23	17¼	16¾	16⅞	—⅛
Chain Belt	1	26½	26½	26½	...
Champ Paper	8	23	22	22	—1½
Checker Cab	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Ches Corp Va	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	...
Chi & Ohio	26	47¼	47	47	—1
Chicago Corp	33	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	...
Chi & E Ill	4	8¼	8¼	8¼	...
Chi & E Ill pf	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	...
Chi Ind&L A cl	7	8	8	8	...
Ch M S P&Pac	25	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	...
C M S P&P pf	14	33½	33	33½	...
Chi & N W	14	23¾	23¾	23¾	...
Chi & N W pf	4	47	46½	46⅝	...
Chi Pneu Tool	6	26	25¼	26	...
Chi Pn T 85 pf	1	65½	65½	65½	+1½
Chi Yell Cab	1	14	14	14	...
Childs Co	3	6½	6½	6½	—⅛
Chrysler Corp	36	93¾	92¼	93½	—1
Cin G & E	16	27¼	27¼	27¼	...
Cin Mill Mch	4	24	24	24	...
C I T Finan	7	41¼	40¾	41⅛	...
City Ice & F	1	31	31	31	...
City Stores	9	17¾	17¼	17¼	...
Clev Cliffs Mum	5	37⅜	37⅛	37⅛	—⅛
Clev El Ill wd	26	39⅛	37¾	37¾	—1
Clev Graph Br	2	70½	70½	70½	...
Climax Molyb	14	20½	20¼	20½	—⅛
Clueti Peabody	1	44½	44½	44½	...
Coca-Cola	3	150½	150½	150½	—⅛
Colgate-P-P	6	48⅛	47¾	48⅛	...
Col Fuel & Ir	22	15⅝	14¾	15⅜	—⅛
Col Fuel & Ir pf	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	...
Col Br cast A	2	25½	25¾	25¾	...
Col Br cast B	4	25½	25	25¼	+ ⅛
Colum G & El	69	10½	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅛
Colum Pict	3	19⅛	18½	18½	—⅛
Colum Carbon	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	...
Col & S Oh El	2	46	46	46	...
Coml Credit	3	40	39¾	39¾	...
Coml Solvents	20	24½	23¾	23¾	—⅛
Com with Edis	22	31¼	30¾	31	...
Com'with & Sou	52	3¼	3¼	3¼	...
Com & S pf	4	122¾	122¼	122¾	...
Conde Nast	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	...
Congoleum-N	9	27½	27	27⅛	—⅛
Cons Copperm	9	6¼	6¼	6¼	...
Cons Edison	38	27⅛	27	27⅛	...
Cons Edison pf	1	107¾	107¾	107¾	...
Cons Grocers	2	17¾	17¼	17¼	...
Cons Nat Gas	2	47¾	47	47	...
Consol RR C pf	7	25¼	24	24½	...
Cons Ret Strs	1	17	17	17	...
Cons Vultee	27	17	16¾	16¾	—⅛
Consum Pow	6	35½	35½	35½	...
Container Corp	4	43¾	43½	43½	—⅛
Cont Bak	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	...
Cont Bak pf	7	105½	105½	105½	+2
Cont Can	10	41¼	41	41	...
Cont Ins	2	50	50	50	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	16	10¼	10	10	...
Cont Oil Del	3	16⅛	16⅛	16¼	...
Cont Steel	3	16	16	16	...
Cooperweld St	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—⅛
Corn Products	3	69¾	69¼	69¼	—⅛
Cornell-Dub El	1	14	14	14	—⅛
Corning Glass	4	30¾	30¼	30¾	...
Coty Inc	2	7	7	7	...
Coty Internat	3	3¼	3	3¼	...
Crane Co	13	34⅝	34	34⅛	—⅛
Cream of Wh	2	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	...
Crown Cork & S	4	39	38½	39	...
Crown Ck pf	2	98	98	98	...
Crown Zeller	1	29¾	28¾	29¼	—⅛
Crucible Zeller pf	1	107	107	107	...
Crucible Steel	9	30¾	30¼	30¼	—⅛
Crucible Stl pf	1	90¾	90¾	90¾	—⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	7	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	...
Cuneo Press	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
Cunning Drug	1	50	50	50	...
Curtis Publishg	20	9¾	9¾	9¾	...
Curtis Pub pf	8	67	67	67	+1
Curtiss-Wright	42	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	...
Curtiss-Wr A	3	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	...
Cutler-Hammer	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	...
Dana Corp	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	...
Davega Stores	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	...
Davison Chem	3	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	...
Dayton P & L	3	22	21¾	21¾	—⅛
Dayton Rub pf	1	20	20	20	...
Decca Records	10	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	—⅛
Deere & Co	29	37½	35⅝	35⅝	—2
Deere & Co W	1	37	37	37	...
Del L&W R	23	31½	31	31	—⅛
Detroit Edison	4	25¼	25	25⅛	—⅛
Devoe & Ray A	1	28½	27	27½	—⅛
Diamond Match	8	41¼	40	40	—⅝
Diam Match pf	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	...
Diam T Motor	1	22	22	22	...
Dist Corp-Seag	23	14⅞	14⅜	14⅜	—⅛
Dixie Cup	1	30½	30½	30½	...
Dr Pepper	2	28½	28½	28½	...
Doehler-Jarvis	4	32¾	32½	32½	—⅛
Dome Mines	13	19¼	18¾	19¼	...
Douglas Aircraft	6	67	66	67	—1
Dow Chem	4	160	160	160	—½
Dresser Indust	8	18½	18⅛	18⅛	—⅜
Duplan Corp	1	31	31	31	...
Du Pont de N	16	184	183½	183½	—3⅝
Du Pont pf	1	125¼	125¼	125¼	...
D W G Cigar	11	16¾	16¼	16¾	—⅛
Eagle-Pich	3	22	21¾	21¾	—⅛
Eastern Air L	22	19⅛	19	19	—⅛
East S Gas	1	14½	14½	14½	...
Eastman Kodak	7	233	233	233	—⅛
Edis Bros Strs	2	22½	22½	22½	...
Elec Prod	19	24½	23¾	24	...
Elastic Stop N	4	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	—⅛
El Auto-Lite	6	56	56	56	...
Elec Boat	15	13⅞	13½	13⅝	—⅛
El Boat pf	3	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	...
El Pow & Lt	19	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	—⅛
El Pow & Lt pf	2	107½	107	107	...
Bloraza Bat	2	44¼	43⅞	44¼	—⅛
El Paso Nat G	4	50	49¾	49¾	—⅛
Emerson El M	8	14	13¾	13¾	—⅛
Emer Rad&Ph	2	18⅜	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
Empire D & P	3	17¾	17¾	17¾	...
Emp Pub Serv	14	27	26¾	26¾	...
Equit Off Bldg	16	3½	3⅜	3⅜	...
Erie RR	35	10½	10	10	...
Erie RR pf A	1	20	19¾	19¾	—⅛
Eureka Wms	8	10½	10⅛	10⅛	—⅛
Evans Products	8	20⅝	19¾	19¾	—1⅛
Eversharp	15	19⅝	19¼	19¼	...
Ex-Cell-O	3	41⅛	40¾	40¾	—⅛
Fairbanks Mor	3	32½	32	32	...
Falardo Sugar	5	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
Farns Tel &R	10	7½	7½	7½	...
Fed Lt&Trac	4	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Fed Mogulton	1	27	27	27	...
Fed Mogul	1	21	21	21	...
Fed Mot Truck	3	12	12	12	...
Federal D Strs	8	22½	22⅛	22⅛	—⅛
Fed Pwr & Lt	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	...
Federal T & T	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	...
Ferro-Enam	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	...
Fid P Fire Ins	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	...
Firestone T&R	1	38¼	38¼	38¼	—⅛
First T&R pf	3	106½	106½	106½	...
First Nat Strs	1	54½	54½	54½	...
Firth Carpet	10	18½	17⅞	18	...
Flintkote	2	22	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Florence Stove	2	38¼	38¼	38¼	...
Florida Pow	34	16½	16	16⅛	—⅛
Florsheim ShA	2	20	20	20	—1
Follansbee Stl	6	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	...
Food Fair Strs	2	23¼	23	23	—⅛
Food Mach	3	82	81½	81½	—⅛
Foster Wheeler	7	25	24½	24¾	...
Francisco Sugar	2	20⅛	19⅞	20	—⅛
Freeport Sulph	1	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	...
Froedt G & M	1	16	16	16	...
Fruehauf Tra	2	32	32	32	...
Gabriel Co	1	14½	14½	14½	...
Gair (Robert)	12	7	6¾	6¾	...
Galvin Mfg	5	10½	10⅜	10⅜	...
Gamewell Co	1	15	15	15	...
Gardner-Den	1	18	17⅞	18	...
Gar Wood Ind	28	7¾	7⅜	7⅜	—⅛
Garford Cont	1	17¼	17	17	...
Gen Am Invest	9	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	—⅛
Gen Am Trans	8	61¼	60¾	61	...
Gen Baking	19	14⅛	14	14	...
Gen Cable	1	12	12	12	...
Gen Cable 2 pf	1	43½	43½	43½	...
Gen Cigar	2	29¼	29¼	29¼	...
Gen Elec	60	33½	33	33⅛	—⅛
Gen Foods	10	40¾	40	40⅜	—⅛
Gen Mills	6	47	47	47¼	...
Gen Motors	102	58	57⅛	57⅞	...
Gen Motors pf	1	127¾	127¾	127¾	...
Gen Mot pf 1947	5	104½	104¼	104½	...
Gen Out Advt	5	16½	16¼	16½	...
Gen Pere Eq	7	21	20¾	20¾	—⅛
Gen Pub Service	3	3½	3½	3½	...
Gen Pub Util	31	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	...
Gen Ry Signal	7	27	26½	26½	—⅛
Gen Real & Util	6	5¼	5¼	5¼	...
Gen Refract	1	22½	22½	22½	...
Gen Tel	34	23	22⅞	22⅞	...
Gen T & Rub	3	33½	33½	33½	...
Gillette Saf R	16	28⅜	28⅛	28⅛	—⅛
Gimbel Bros	10	24¾	24¼	24¼	—⅛
Gimbel Bros pf	1	46	39	39	—7
Glidden Co	4	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	...
Goebel Brew	4	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	...
Goodall-Sanf	4	28¾	27¾	28½	+ ⅛
Goodrich (B F)	11	64	64	64	...
Goodyr T & R	11	54¼	54	54¼	...
Graham-P Mot	29	4¼	4¼	4¼	...
Granby Con M	3	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	...
Granite City Stl	4	15⅜	15	15	...
Grant (W T)	8	30½	30	30	...
Grayson Robin	5	10¼	10	10	...
Gt Nor Ir O ct	6	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	...
Gt North Ry pf	9	41¼	41¼	41¼	...
Gt West Sug	2	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	...
Green (H L)	8	66	65	66	...
Greenf T & D	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	...
Greyhound C	31	31½	30⅝	30⅝	—⅝
Grif M&P Co	1	38	38	38	...
Gulf M & Ohio	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	...
Gulf Oil	14	59¾	58¾	58¾	—⅝
Hall WF Print	1	17½	17½	17½	...
Harb-Walker	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	—1
Harnischf Sch & M	2	34	34	34	...
Hayes Indust	5	8¾	8¾	8¾	...
Hayes Mfg	16	27	26¾	26¾	...
Hazel-Atlas Gl	5	30¾	30	30	...
Heinz	7	37¾	37¾	37¾	...
Hercules Mot	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	...
Hercules Powd	4	56½	55¾	55¾	—⅛
Hollland Furn	2	29½	29½	29½	...
Homestake Min	17	40	39¾	39¾	—⅛
Hood-Hershey	11	16¾	15⅞	16	...
Houd-Hersh pf	1	52	52	52	...
Houdaille-Hers	1	30	30	30	+ ⅛
Houston L & P	3	92	91	92	...
Houston Oil	22	20⅝	19¾	20¼	+ ⅛
Howe Sound	61	36¼	35

President Shunned Draft Death Advice

Vichy Aftermath

Adm. Robert Is Sentenced To 10 Years

Versailles, France, March 14 (U.P.) Vice Admiral Georges Robert, former commander of the French West Indies squadron based at Martinique, was sentenced to 10 years' hard labor today on charges that he brought dishonor to France through his close ties with Vichy.

Adm. Robert

The verdict was reached by the French high court of justice on the third day of Robert's trial after all-night deliberation which ended at 8:30 a. m.

The court recommended that the sentence be suspended. Robert will remain at liberty until President Vincente Auriol rules on the recommendation.

Robert, 72, refused to turn his ships, including the aircraft carrier Bearn, over to the Allies when the Germans occupied France.

The indictment against Robert said he was innocent of collaboration but guilty of dishonor through maintaining "absolute neutrality" when he was high commissioner of the Antilles.

Robert based his defense on the armistice with the Germans signed by former Marshal Henri-Philippe Petain.

Robert said: "I had no choice but to carry out the orders of the government, especially in dealing with the United States, since they immediately recognized the armistice."

Glove Tests Fail in McNear Murder Case

Peoria, Ill., March 14 (AP).—The investigation of the shotgun assassination of Railroad President George P. McNear suffered a setback today when police announced tests made on a pair of men's gloves found near the scene of the slaying indicated they bore no powder burns.

One theory advanced earlier was that the killer wore the gloves when he fired the fatal blast last Monday night and dropped or discarded them when he ran to a waiting automobile.

However, the gloves were sent to the Federal Bureau of Identification laboratories in Washington for further tests, police said.

If the gloves are ruled out, police will have only three footprints found near the scene which would be considered as possibly important clews. As the FBI joined in the investigation yesterday, police announced their inquiry had settled down to "routine plugging."

Businessmen Join Fight on Twin 'Killers'

Cleveland, March 14 (AP).—Businessmen and medical scientists teamed together today to promote a research attack on the Nation's worst "twin killers"—high blood pressure and hardening of the arteries.

The occasion was an organization meeting of the American Foundation for High Blood Pressure. The businessmen included bankers, industrialists and lake shipping executives, and the scientists included about 30 of the top research men in this field.

Alva Bradley, a real estate man who formerly was president of the Cleveland Indians, is chairman. He said businessmen all over the Nation would be called upon for support.

Dr. Irvine H. Page of the Cleveland Clinic, said a "council of scientists" would work with a business council.

Expert Urges Army 'Mess' Be Renamed

New York, March 14 (AP).—George M. Mardikian, San Francisco restaurateur returning from a tour of U. S. military installations in Europe as a special investigator of Army food problems, said today he would recommend that Army messes be renamed "Army dining rooms and restaurants."

Mardikian, who arrived on the American, said the Army has realized "from the top side down that food is a very important factor in morale." He added the Army believes "it should give more recognition to persons handling food" and said he thought "kitchen police duty should not be a penalty—that takes away the dignity."

The most common faults of Army food, he said, were "the preparation and eye appeal." He cited as remedies, "eye appeal is the first requirement, the second palatability and third the realization that the Army is competing with every mother."

Mardikian declared that "the common gripe the GI's have is that they would like to have broiled steaks. It's human nature at work. As for the quantity and quality of food, it's perfect." He said any improvement would depend on "the commanding general in what his men are eating."

Mardikian said he would go to Washington in a day or two to make his report to the War Department.

Gens. Hershey, Paul Told Senate Group They Opposed Move

By the Associated Press

President Truman overruled his top military manpower experts in advising Congress to let the wartime Draft Act expire at the end of this month.

This became known yesterday after Chairman Gurney (R., S. Dak.) made available to a reporter the transcript of a closed door session of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Gurney previously reported a committee decision to urge a delay of at least three months in the transfer of draft records from local boards to State capitals because of the troubled world situation.

The recorded testimony of Tuesday's committee meeting disclosed that both Maj. Gen. W. S. Paul, Army chief of personnel, and Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service Director, conceded under questioning that they had recommended continuance of the draft even though there have been no induction calls since October.

Paul Thought So

Senator Saltonstall (R., Mass.) asked Paul whether it would not have been better to have extended Selective Service itself, rather than set up an office of Selective Service records proposed by the President to keep draft files intact.

"As for me, I think personally it would be far simpler to have retained the skeleton organization, but the Commander in Chief did not see fit to do it, so I am in no position to say otherwise," Paul replied.

Senator Byrd (D., Va.) developed that Hersey and the President also differed about extension of the draft after Hershey testified the machinery would be badly needed for any "remobilization."

"The President did not agree with you on that danger because he would have recommended a continuance of Selective Service," Byrd observed.

"I think that is obvious," Hershey responded.

May Ask New Act

"One more question," Byrd said, "and do not answer if this is embarrassing—but did you recommend the continuance of Selective Service this year?"

"Two or three times, yes sir," was the reply.

Mr. Truman told Congress in a message March 3 that because of "a recent brightening in recruiting prospects," he was recommending that there be no extension of the draft "at this time."

He added, however, that he wanted it understood that the Army and Navy will ask for a new act if they are unable to keep 1,641,000 men under arms.

The Mediterranean situation had not built up to the crisis stage when that message went to Capitol Hill.

The Greek-Turkey case was beginning to assume fateful proportions, however, when Mr. Truman a week later recommended that the Office of Selective Service Records be set up to keep all draft files intact by having each State assemble them in the Capital, under Federal jurisdiction.

Records Necessary

The shift was to be made at the end of March. But Gurney's committee proposed Thursday, after another closed-door session with Secretary of War Patterson, that the records be left where they are at least through June, even though this would cost an extra two million dollars.

"We decided to keep county draft offices open in case the world situation gets more critical and we have to open them up again," the chairman told reporters after the meeting.

During the earlier committee session, the transcript showed, Paul testified it was necessary to retain the draft records "against any future mobilization."

"We do not know," he added, "whether we may have to come back to this group and ask for an extension of Selective Service later, as the President said in his message."

Senator Tydings (D., Md.) asked whether the continuance of draft records might aid in planning for "civilian contingencies resulting from an attack upon the United States in the future."

Hershey replied that the files constitute the "only place where we have the information" on the Nation's manpower.

House Group Would Extend Sugar Control

Legislation continuing sugar price control and rationing October 31 was approved yesterday by the House Banking Committee.

Under present law, rationing expires March 31 and price control June 30.

As originally drafted by Representative Wolcott (R., Mich.) the new measure would have extended control until October 31, and permitted the Secretary of Agriculture to extend it until March 31 of next year if he deemed that necessary.

Wolcott said the committee's decision to extend the control until October 31 was unanimous.

Meanwhile Temporary Controls Administrator Philip B. Fleming yesterday urged Congress to continue President Truman's war powers to allocate materials and facilities in short supply for another year beyond the present March 31 expiration date.

Fleming told a House Judiciary Subcommittee that it would be "extremely unsettling to industry" if Congress postpones action.

Undersecretary of Agriculture N. E. Dodd supported Fleming. He said in a statement presented to the committee that "critical world shortages exist with respect to many farm products and farm supplies."

Balkan Reds Held Planning Squeeze Play

Istanbul, March 14 (INS).—A reliable Yugoslav informant said tonight that a Balkan Communist "squeeze play" against Greece and Turkey had been plotted for next summer.

This informant's unconfirmed report said that this was believed to be one of the main reasons for President Truman's congressional message asking prompt aid for those two nations.

He said Allied intelligence had received reports that so-called Greek Communists—consisting of 90 per cent Yugoslavs, Albanians and Bulgars, were prepared to invade Greece and overthrow the government in July or August.

Greece then would be declared a member of a Balkan federation.

At the same time he said the alleged war preparations of Turkey—on which Communist propaganda has dwelt so long—would be invoked as a pretext for military action in eastern Turkey to "secure the Soviet frontier."

This informant claimed that full details had been made known to the American President.

President Truman's speech evoked a profound enthusiasm in Turkey. Its tone also was regarded as a revelation of increasing danger to the nation.

Turkish circles regarded it as the first evidence that both the United States and Britain would take up arms to defend Turkish sovereignty if necessary.

Semiofficial circles said a 150-million-dollar loan would be insufficient to halt any actual overt move against the country, but they felt that in that case American commitments would become larger.

Premier Recep Peker, who is in Istanbul, conferred with military leaders, particularly the commander of the Turkish first army charged with defense of Thrace and the Dardanelles.

Other high-ranking army officers are touring the eastern provinces which the Russian press has demanded should be ceded to Russia.

Creedon Balks At Hiring 2000 CPA Employes

By the Associated Press

The Civilian Production Administration has failed to persuade Housing Expediter Frank R. Creedon he should give jobs to all of its 2000 housing employes, an official familiar with the discussion said yesterday.

Congress has ordered CPA to go out of business March 31. Creedon plans to take over its housing functions, the official told a reporter, but has "balked at taking over as many employes as CPA contends are necessary to carry on the work."

This official did not disclose how many Creedon thinks are needed, but said "it is quite a bit less" than the 2000 CPA now has working on various phases of housing regulations.

If Creedon stands pat the CPA will have no choice but to hand out the necessary number of dismissal notices. The agency has delayed doing so in the hope the housing expediter will change his mind, the official explained.

Creedon made known his ideas about curtailing personnel several weeks ago when he ordered dismissal notices for 400 of the approximately 1150 employes left in his office after some of its functions were taken over by the Federal Housing Administration.

99-Year Agreement for Bases Signed by U. S., Philippines

Manila, March 14 (AP)—In the festive atmosphere of a farewell ball for Ambassador Paul McNutt, the United States and the Philippines tonight made a 99-year agreement for American military and naval bases in these islands.

McNutt signed for the United States and President Manuel A. Roxas for the Philippines in Malacanan Palace. McNutt is due to leave by air Saturday morning via India and Paris for Washington, where he will resign the ambassadorship.

A provision states that any of the bases may be made available to the Security Council of the United Nations.

U. S. Meets Request

The Philippine government declared the Americans had met "in every respect, the request of the Philippine government that no permanent bases, and especially no operating bases, be established in centers of population. There will be no bases in the city of Manila or its immediate environs."

McNutt read a statement from Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson that "the United States proposes to retain in the Philippines only such armed forces as required to man bases and to constitute a small military mission.

The Philippines will exercise jurisdiction over all offenses committed outside bases unless in the performance of specific military duty or in cases involving only Americans.

The Government announced the principal American military establishment would be at Fort Stotsenberg, with Clark Field practically contiguous.

Navy Gets 4 Areas

The Navy gets four operating areas, centered at Guiuan in the Leyte-Samar area; Subic Bay; Tawitawi; and Sangley Point, Cavite.

Ten other areas of limited size, designed as military bases, include Palawan Air Base; Camp John Hay, a leave and recreation center at Gabuio, Northern Luzon; a cargo terminal and training center on Bataan; an air force cemetery at San Francisco Del Monte, Rizal Province, and a number of communications and navigational facilities.

Special provision is made for Army and Navy use of a portion of the Manila port area on the same basis as any private installation.

Scheduled for later development, it was learned authoritatively, are these class B sites:

Mactan Island; Florida Blanca, Pampanga Province; Aparri Naval Station, and Camp Wallace, San Fernando, Pampanga.

Such famous old military establishments as Fort McKinley, now thirteenth Air Force Headquarters, and Nichols Field pass to Philippines control after a transitional period.

Top Labor Conciliator, Aides May Get Ax in GOP Red Drive

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

Government departments are facing an ultimatum to get rid of Communists and Communist sympathizers or see a free-swinging GOP ax lop off some of their cherished functions, The Washington Post learned last night.

Conscious that under a recent Supreme Court decision Congress cannot exercise the power of the purse to lop individuals from Government payrolls, Republican members of Appropriations Committee have hit upon another strategy.

If departments do not willingly discharge suspect employes, a leading member of the Appropriations Committee said, the appropriations for functions of the department in which alleged Communists or Communist sympathizers are employed will be stricken from the budget.

First intimation of the new congressional strategy leaked out in the disclosure that a House Appropriations subcommittee is planning to withhold pay for Edgar L. Warren, director of the Labor Department's Conciliation Service, and 14 of his top assistants in the new Labor Department Appropriation bill.

Representative Frank B. Keefe (R., Wis.) refused to confirm or deny reports of his group's decision but he pointed out that the records of the House Committee on Un-American Activities showed that Warren had belonged to the American League for Peace and Democracy and to the Washington Bookshop, both described as Communist Front organizations.

Accused of Favoring Strike

Keefe also charged that in an interdepartmental speech to employes last year Warren upheld the right of Government employes to strike. And this, Keefe said, was at the very time when the President of the United States was insisting that no such right existed.

"I have said this before and I will repeat it again," Keefe declared. "I intend to do everything I can to see that Edgar L. Warren does not continue to serve as head of the Conciliation Service."

Any drive to rid the Government departments of all "reds, pinks and their followers" has the full blessing of the Republican leadership, a member of the Appropriations Committee said yesterday.

Southern Democrats to Help

It seems clear, also, that Southern Democrats will join in the same move, and the overwhelming number of Democrats on the House Appropriations Committee are from Southern States.

GOP foes of Communists and their fellow travelers are convinced that the Supreme Court cannot interfere with their right to abolish any function they choose of any Government department.

If the functions must be carried out, appropriations experts say, they can be carried out under a reorganization plan.

Keefe said yesterday he was sure that if Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach, who recently called for the outlawing of the Communist Party, were acquainted with all the facts "he would call for the resignation of Mr. Warren and some of his friends and spare embarrassment and trouble all around."

"Housecleaning" Held Vital

Other members of the Appropriations Committee said it was going to be "immaterial" whether the departments discharged employes of whom Congress complains or permit the employes to resign.

"The main thing is," one member said, "to do a job of housecleaning."

There has been a lingering irritation among some members of Congress at last year's decision by the Supreme Court that it was unconstitutional for Congress to remove particular persons from the public payroll by withholding their salaries.

The decision was rendered June 3, 1946, in the cases of Dr. Robert Morse Lovett, former secretary of the Virgin Islands; William E. Dodd, jr., and Goodwin B. Watson, former FCC aides.

After a special House subcommittee headed by Representative John H. Kerr (D., N. C.), a member of the Appropriations Committee, had branded the three as subversive, an appropriation bill rider barred them from all Federal payrolls.

New Orleans Mayor Faces Removal Suit

New Orleans, March 14 (U.P.)—A taxpayers petition demanding the impeachment of Mayor Delesseps Morrison was filed here today and Morrison said he would sue the signers for libel.

The petition asking impeachment of the youthful mayor bore more than 40 signatures when it was filed with Herbert Racivitch, district attorney of Orleans Parish shortly before noon.

The first person to sign had been Morrison's wealthy father-in-law, John S. Waterman, jr. The two long have been at odds.

The petition charged Morrison with "misdemeanors in office, incompetency, favoritism and gross misconduct in handling the affairs of the city."

Morrison left New Orleans last night for New York but he had anticipated the filing of the petition and left a statement which was released by his office.

He said he would sue the signers for four million dollars damages for "false, libelous and defamatory" statements.

Morrison said in the statement that "this is simply another in a series of ridiculous, vicious, underhanded attempts by gamblers, racketeers and underworld elements to regain a foothold in New Orleans."

Morrison said that anyone who had signed the petition, "whether he is a gullible dupe or agent or 'front' for the gamblers or racketeers—is herewith notified that a libel suit will be filed against each and every signer in the sum of $100,000 for false, libelous and defamatory statements."

The young mayor, elected in January, 1946, to succeed Robert Maestri, said further that "criminal charges will be filed with the district attorney against each one of these petitioners, and they will be dealt with accordingly."

Eight Accused Of Ecuadorian Revolt Attempt

Quito, Ecuador, March 14 (U.P.)—The government today announced it had put down without bloodshed a planned predawn uprising led by former dictator Gen. Alberto Enriquez Gallo.

Interior Minister Aurelio Cordovez said eight military leaders were arrested in the city of Rio Bamba, 120 miles south of this capital, where the uprising allegedly was planned for 1:30 a. m. today.

General Enriquez fled and the government is seeking him, Cordovez said.

Enriquez is a former army chief who ruled this country with the title of "Supreme Head of the State" from October 23, 1937, to August 10, 1938, when he was forced to surrender his powers.

Cordovez recalled that Enriquez on last March 30 headed a similar "terrorist subversive movement" and went into exile in Peru when it failed. He returned last year when President Jose Velasco Ibarra granted amnesty to most political exiles.

Today's planned uprising had no popular support, Cordovez said, although some "members of the Liberal Party and elements of the civil guard were implicated." He indicated some Liberals were arrested, but did not give their names.

Cordovez said loyal regular army troops arrested the would-be rebels, who were brought here by plane and confined in the Garcia Moreno penitentiary.

Complete calm prevailed in Rio Bamba, Cordovez said.

ATC Quits 3 Airfields

Wiesbaden, Germany, March 14 (AP).—The United States Army Air Transport Command announced today the abandonment of three African air fields. They were Cazes Field at Casablanca, French Morocco; Mallard Field, Dakar, Senagal, and Roberts Field in Liberia.

Senate Opens Bi-Party Fight On Portal Pay Suit Measures

By the Associated Press

The Senate opened debate yesterday on a bill to outlaw present and future portal pay suits with two Democrats protesting it would "cut the heart" out of the Wage-Hour Act and Senator Taft (R., Orio) declaring "it would do nothing of the kind."

The Democrats, Senators McCarran, Nevada, and McGrath, Rhode Island, offered a substitute which would wipe out the nearly six billion dollars of pending suits but leave future portal pay claims to labor-management negotiations.

McGrath said this would "serve notice on employers of the country that they should have an understanding with their employes as to what constitutes a day's work."

Senator Lucas, Illinois, Democratic whip, predicted strong support for the McCarran-McGrath substitute among members of his party and said some Republicans also plan to vote for it.

But Taft, chairman of the GOP Policy Committee, said Republican leaders will oppose any major changes in the bill approved by the Judiciary Committee.

It would outlaw all portal suits except claims based on contract provisions or industry custom. It is substantially the same as the measure already passed by the House.

Vote Expected by Monday

The Senate expects to reach the voting stage on Monday.

Senator Wiley (R., Wisc.) chairman of the Judiciary Committee, opened the debate by assailing "perversions of legislative actions by the courts and administrative agencies."

"Recent court decisions on the Wage-Hour Act have perverted the intent of that legislation," he continued.

"It is the function of the courts to interpret, not enact legislation. This bill seeks to cancel out the interpretative perversions of the Wage-Hour Act."

Senator Donnell (R., Mo.) followed with a two-hour speech tracing the legal history of the portal pay claims and court decisions. He repeated and amplified much of a 51-page report which he had prepared as a result of hearings.

Pottery Case Renewed

Detroit, March 14 (U.P.)—The Mount Clemens Pottery Co. pattern for nearly six billion lars in portal-to-portal pay cl was appealed to a higher c again today.

Counsel for the pottery worl asked a hearing in the Uni States Circuit Court of Appeals Cincinnati, first step in any appe to the Supreme Court.

Frank A. Picard, United States District judge here, dismissed the Mount Clemens suit last month, ruling that the employes were not entitled to portal pay.

He added, however, that he hoped his decision would be appealed to the Supreme Court for review.

Attorney Edward Lamb, who pressed the suit from its obscura beginning in 1941 as a simple overtime claim, filed the notice of appeal with the District Court clerk.

It will be the second trip for the complicated case through the legal mill.

A Federal Master in Chancery turned down the employes' claim for overtime in 1941.

How Portal Angle Grew

Judge Picard reversed him and awarded the employes nominal overtime damages. From this overtime he deducted portal time.

The Appeals Court in Cincinnati overruled Judge Picard and sided with the referee.

Last June the Supreme Court held similarly but added that the employes were entitled to consideration of the time spent making ready for the job.

The high court sent the case back to Judge Picard with instructions to compute this time and decide whether it was trifling—de minimis—in the eyes of the law. He then ruled the time was "trifling."

China Objects To Big 4 Talk Of Her Affairs

Nanking, March 14 (AP).—The Chinese Foreign Office sent identical notes to the Big Four in Moscow today, objecting to any discussion of China's internal affairs, either officially or outside the Foreign Ministers' Conference.

Public protests and demonstrations against the Soviet proposal to discuss China were reported from Peiping, Tientsin and Shanghai, but the Chinese Communists heartily indorsed such a discussion, saying it was "necessary" and "reasonable."

The Chinese Foreign Office announced its stand in a press release saying "it is authoritatively learned" that China refused to accept Russian Foreign Minister Molotov's proposal to consider reports on execution of the Moscow communique of December, 1945, regarding China.

It said the grounds were that China was not a party to the 1945 action and "because it involved China's internal problems."

Foreign Minister Wang Shih-chieh told the People's Political Council and the legislative Yuan China was not represented in the conference because of Soviet objections but that the government was keeping in close touch with the Americans, British and French and would communicate its views if treaties with Germany and Austria were found to be unfavorable to Chinese interests.

In Peiping a crowd estimated to total 70,000 to 80,000 heard speakers protest international intervention in China and then held an orderly parade. There was a similar large meeting in Tientsin.

The Chinese Communist radio at Yenan quoted Chou En-lai, Communist diplomatic negotiator, as heartily approving discussion of China at Moscow and demanding that Communist representatives sit in.

Moscow, March 14 (AP).—The United States today acknowledged formally receipt of a note from Soviet Foregin Minister Molotov pressing for informal British-American-Russian talks on China but gave no answer.

Prospects dimmed for such talks with a representative from China present. An authorized source said the Chinese were almost certain to reject an invitation to attend.

Miners In Britain To Get 5-Day Week And 6 Days' Pay

London, March 14 (U.P.)—The British National Coal Board and the miners union reached agreement today to place Britain's 700,000 coal miners on a five-day week beginning May 5, instead of the six-day 48-hour week they have been working.

The change will increase costs by an estimated 96 million dollars a year. The mines are owned by the government.

Underground miners will work five shifts of 7½ hours weekly. Surface workers will work a total of 42½ hours a week. Day workers will receive six days' pay for five days' work and pieceworkers will receive 16 per cent of their average earnings for the day not worked. The average pay is about $28 a week.

[American coal miners under their present contract with the Government have a basic five-day, 45-hour week figured from the time the miner enters the mine entrance until he leaves, whereas the British 37½-hour week is based on work at the coal seam face, the Associated Press said.

[The basic American wage is $1.18½ an hour with pay and one-half for hours over 40 a week. The 45-hour week brings $59.25 with the bonus rate for the last five hours. Many miners actually work six days for $75.25.

Sailors Saved As Half-Ship Heads to Port

Honolulu, March 14 (AP).—The master and nine crewmen of the wrecked tanker Fort Dearborn were rescued from the severed bow section today, while 22 others aboard the stern section got the engines going and headed that part of the ship for Honolulu under its own power.

The 10,448-ton tanker broke in half in a storm Wednesday 1100 miles northwest of Oahu.

The Coast Guard announced the 10 men in the bow were taken off by the freighter St. Johns Victory and transferred to the liner General W. H. Gordon, which is proceeding to San Francisco.

Planes Hunt Life Raft

The men aboard the stern, where the engines are, were edging the wrecked section southward at two and one-half knots.

The storm was moving northeast and the seas were moderating.

Twelve men who put out from the wreck yesterday in a liferaft were still being hunted by search planes from Midway.

The master, previously identified as R. J. Mahoney of Corpus Christi, Tex., and his chief mate, M. E. Taylor, were reported injured.

Meanwhile, the freighter Robert S. Broussard, which had sent a distress signal after experiencing engine trouble in the same general area, was reported proceeding toward Honolulu under her own power.

3 From Exanthia Still Missing

New York, March 14 (AP).—The American Export Lines said today three of the 46 crew members on the 6597-ton freighter Exanthia, which struck a mine Wednesday off the Italian coast, still were missing.

Argentine Police Guard American Embassy

Buenos Aires, March 14 (AP).—Heavy police guards were thrown around the United States Embassy in Buenos Aires tonight during a labor demonstration against the American Federation of Labor.

The recent AFL report which accused the government of establishing a dictatorial rule over Argentine unions caused the demonstration by 1000 members of the ultra-nationalistic National Liberty Alliance.

The crowd shouted "faterland, yes—Yankees, no." There were also shouts of "down with Braden"—meaning Spruille Braden, Assistant United States Secretary of State.

Supported Armistice Steps, Kesselring Says

Venice, Italy, March 14 (AP).—Field Marshall Albert Kesselring testified at his trial for war crimes that he had supported first steps toward armistice negotiations between the Allies and the Germans in Italy as early as the fall of 1944.

An armistice was concluded secretly in April, 1945, at Lugano, Switzerland, by representatives of the Allies and SS Gen. Kurt Wolff, representative in Italy of Heinrich Himmler. Wolff had previously conferred with the Allied representative in March, 1945, at Zurich.

800,000 to Be Freed

Mannheim, Germany, March 14 (AP).—Franz Dahlem, an official of the Russian-supported Socialist Unity Party (SED), said today Soviet Marshall Vassily D. Sokolovsky, Russian commander in Germany, had promised that "another 800,000 German prisoners of war" would be discharged by the Russians in 1947.

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Saturday, March 15, 1947

Pin-Prick To Home Rule

The defeat at Annapolis of the bill designed to permit nonpartisan voting in Montgomery County, if the charter form of government is adopted next year, seems a petty exercise of political domination over a local area. Until a year ago the question of partisan or nonpartisan voting under local charters was left up to the people themselves. In order to embarrass the Montgomery County authorities, opponents slipped through the Legislature under cover of silence a bill to prohibit local nonpartisan elections. Now the same reactionary forces have killed the bill designed to give Montgomery County a special escape clause from that restrictive policy.

Defeat of this bill does not, of course, mean the end of the charter project. A group of Montgomery County citizens is now at work drafting a charter providing home rule in the county for submission to the voters in the 1948 election. The fresh outbreak of reaction at Annapolis will not interfere with their efforts, save to prevent the election of county policy-makers without party designation. As matters now stand, these policy-makers will have to have their names put on the ballot as representatives of political parties. We think that is unfortunate because citizen interest in local government centers in administrative efficiency rather than political labels. But even home rule with party labels is infinitely better than no home rule at all. We suspect that this vindictive obstructionism to which the House of Delegates bowed will only strengthen the demand for home rule among our neighbors of Montgomery County.

Winston Churchill

It may be difficult for many of the present generation to believe, but there was a time when the Winston Churchill, who died Wednesday at Winter Park, Fla., was far more famous, at least among his own compatriots, than the other Winston Churchill, who in Westminster, at almost the same moment, was seeking the overthrow of the British Labor government.

When the British Winston Churchill was a rising but still relatively obscure light of British politics, the American Winston Churchill was sharing the warm and profitable glow of literary popularity with such writers as Harold McGrath, George Barr McCutcheon and Robert W. Chambers. Like them he was essentially a romancer, and his earlier specialty was the costume novel, into which he was fond of introducing various historical characters of the era with which it was concerned, and for which his reading and research were more painstaking than most. He had spent four years of his youth as a midshipman at the Naval Academy, and it was while there that he conceived the romance of eighteenth century Annapolis with which, in 1899, he established his fame. The book, *Richard Carvel*, retained its popularity for the better part of a generation, and because of it Carvel Hall attracted for a time almost as many tourists to Annapolis as the academy itself. *The Crisis*, a story which employed the well-tested pattern of a romance between a Northern soldier and a Southern girl, was even more successful; *The Crossing*, a novel of pioneer life, and *Coniston*, dealing with the political corruptions of the Reconstruction era, were only a little less so.

So far Churchill had been content with the role of romancer, working on the theory that what readers wanted in a novel was entertainment rather than instruction or argument. But, as the new century wore on, and popular taste began to change, his novels became more portentous. *Inside the Cup*, published in 1913, was a tract in favor of religious modernism, and *A Far Country*, published in the same year, dealt with the problem of marital infidelity. By this time, however, his fame had been eclipsed by that of his British namesake. Since each was a prolific writer, whose work appeared frequently in popular periodicals, it was inevitable that the two should be frequently confused, as was also the case with the American editor, Robert Bridges, and the British poet of the same name. At one time the British Churchill wrote to suggest that one of them change his name; the American Churchill agreed, observing that since the Briton was the slightly younger man it was up to him to do so. Accordingly, for a time thereafter the British Churchill signed himself "Winston S. Churchill."

In 1917, after the publication of *The Dwelling Place of Light*, the American Churchill stopped writing entirely and devoted himself for the next 20 years to painting and religious speculations. For a time his books retained their popularity in the circulating libraries, but by the end of the 1920s he was almost wholly forgotten. If his novels were mentioned at all, it was merely as another example of the pitifully low state of American letters before the advent of the *Smart Set* and the *American Mercury*. In 1941 he emerged from the obscurity of his New Hampshire estate to offer a book, called *The Uncharted Way*, to a generation of readers who had never heard of him. The book, which contained the conclusions he had reached from his religious musings, was a failure.

Seeing It Through

The President is reported to be gratified by the reception of his foreign policy proposal. Well he might be. The preparation, as a result of the suddenness of the British decision, was slight and sketchy. But the response to the President's acceptance of the Russian challenge has been by a sort of instinct. Theodore Roosevelt used to commend to his successors a reliance upon the common sense of the American people. This is what Mr. Truman is doing. The common sense in the popular approach to the proposed handling of the Near Eastern situation arises from that great teacher, experience. On two occasions the American people have fought to make the world a decent place to live in. After the first war they packed up and came home, leaving a leaderless world to look after itself. There was a danger of the same lapse of leadership after the second conflict. It seems clear from the reception of the President's proposal that this danger had been sensed in the public mind. Mr. Truman pitched the exact note from the people's point of view, it seems to us, when he called upon this democracy of ours to "safeguard our investment." It would have been a tragic waste to save the world from one kind of Caesarism for the sake of another.

The opposition to the President's proposal joins the extreme Right and the extreme Left in our political spectrum. The thesis of the Rightists is that America should live unto itself. As if this greatest of world powers could live passively in the world neighborhood! Suppose passivity had prevailed a century and a quarter ago when the Holy Alliance was looking covetously upon this continent. What would have happened? The New World would have remained under the heel of the colonial powers. On the Leftist side the arguments are more respectable. Mr. Wallace expounded them last night. The Leftists are worried more by their fears of the Truman policy than by the terms of it. They are afraid that we have declared a holy war on Russia that will lead to physical conflict, that we are shoring up reaction in Turkey or Greece, that we are junking the United Nations. Neither a knowledge of the Russian psychology as we have learned it from postwar intimidation nor an exact reading of the Truman message lends substance to these charges.

It is our thesis that expanding nations stumble into war because they do not know beforehand the limits of resistance. Russia doesn't want war. She has a domestic program of reconstruction on her hands which is the greatest in human experience. A famine of 1921 proportions is making her task harder. Nor is the average mujik an imperialist. He fights as no other does for the soil of Mother Russia, but requires to be herded when he is on a foreign strand. It follows that to put on notice the men around Stalin (whose sense of insecurity is a psychological phenomenon) as to where this Nation stands is the best safeguard of peace. If Congress backs Mr. Truman, Russia (and any other aggressive totalitarian) is going to be opposed territorially and ideologically. That will be a salutary and healthy thing to ponder for the men in the Kremlin and their cohorts and other budding aggressors like Peron. The Truman message is a stop, look and listen sign to the armed minorities in league with outside pressures who are at work in other countries as well as Turkey and Greece. To be sure, the same medicine as in Turkey and Greece may not be meted out in case a similar issue arises elsewhere. But these antifreedom forces will know from now on that an unafraid America is not leaving the struggle for freedom at the battlefield.

It may be granted that there is no simon-pure democracy in either Greece or Turkey. We do not propose to make ourselves foolish by making out a case for either. But, in coming to the rescue of these two countries, we must not forget their situation in the context of our Middle Eastern interests. As Jefferson once put it, "virtue and interest are inseparable." Moreover, in the recent elections both gave signs—signs that we already had accepted—that their governments are formally representative. For the first time the Turks nine months ago were given a choice between the official and a dissident party. Later the same free choice was made available to the Greeks. To be sure, the choice here was between extremes, and we feel with Secretary Marshall that a "unity government" is required in Athens. At any rate, it is quite clear that our first task—hence the reason for the military equipment—is to impose order. Only in an atmosphere of order can we begin reconstruction, political and economic, that the Greeks are yearning for. The auspices, now that we propose to set our hands to this task, must be American—and thoroughgoing.

All this must be stopgap till we have helped the United Nations to catch up with the world's problems. It would be the easiest thing in the world for this giant country to take over a dying imperialism. Our new endeavor must be aimed not at starting a new imperialism, but at liquidating imperialism. We helped to liquidate the Spanish Empire, but we did little to put anything in its place. What we need to do now is to use our leadership and our power in pointing the way to the establishment of a world community of free men through a deodorized United Nations. It may be that this positive side of the program was not in the forefront of the President's mind when he made his address. It may be that he was thinking only of Russia and communism as the foe to our idea of world order. But his message does not carry on its face any such connotation. The cap happened to fit Russia because Russia is the occasion for this momentous *demarche*. The message was more than an event, it was a historical development, and its implementation remains in the hands of the American people.

Production Forecasts

Concern at the recent unexpectedly sharp advances in living costs has diverted attention from the optimistic 1947 production forecasts. Yet it is only through increased production that we can hope to escape the pressure of rising prices and at the same time avoid the evils of later precipitate and indiscriminate price declines that would spell industrial paralysis and mounting unemployment.

From present indications, 1947 will be a year of high and increasing productivity in many lines of activity. Steel output, for instance, is expected to be at a level sufficient to support record peacetime outputs of durable goods by steel-consuming industries. Although the supply is not expected to meet all demands, it is estimated that 20 per cent more steel will be available for civilian use this year than in such top years as 1941. The automobile industry will probably manufacture nearly two million more cars and trucks than it produced last year. Government forecasters believe that this figure may even be exceeded if the present high rates of steel output continue. An approximate balance of supply and demand in case of textiles and wearing apparel is also anticipated by the end of the year, and the construction outlook is bright.

An especially promising development is the indicated increase in man-hour productivity resulting from a combination of causes, such as the introduction of improved machinery, a more even and more abundant flow of raw materials, and better performance on the part of workers, many of whom required training in their new civilian jobs.

While shortages of steel scrap, certain grades of pig iron, and various nonferrous metals present problems, the prospect is highly cheerful for industry as a whole. Moreover, despite the current food-price squeeze, crop prospects are good, unless the weather plays tricks. The much lower prices prevailing in the futures markets for wheat, corn and cotton testify to the conviction of speculators that the present price boom is due to temporary causes.

Of course, every forecast is based on assumptions that there will be no disastrous interruptions to industrial activity due to work stoppages or other untoward events. Furthermore, the ability to maintain industrial activity at present high levels presupposes willingness and ability to adjust prices to the purses of would-be purchasers. A new round of wage increases too great to be offset by lower per unit production costs resulting from increases in productivity per man-hour would make for a rigidity of prices that might dash the hopes that 1947 will be a year of plenty.

Deadline

It is hardly necessary, we suppose, to remind those who have not yet performed their annual duty to the Collector of Internal Revenue that they have only until the last collection of mail this evening in which to do so. We extend our congratulations to those who have already wrestled with the intricacies of Treasury Form 1040 and vanquished them, and our commiseration to those more timid or more slothful citizens for whom the ordeal still lies ahead. It is true, perhaps, that this questionnaire is far less formidable than the one which a few years ago resulted from the collaboration of Mr. Beardsley Ruml and the Congress, but it is difficult enough for most normal intellects. This is proved by the rise among us of a new and numerous class of specialists whose reason for existence is that they will, for a fee, take the necessary arithmetical agonies on themselves, or protect their clients from the disposition to cheat themselves by overlooking permissible deductions in their anxiety to get the business over as speedily as possible.

Certainly all this is a far cry from the kind of Treasury forms recommended to Secretary Gallatin by President Jefferson. Such forms, said Mr. Jefferson, should be so simple as to be instantly comprehensible "to every man of any mind" who could read the English language. It also raises the question whether the income-tax principle is quite as equitable as it is reputed to be. At any rate, it has often seemed to us strange that the disciples of Henry George—of whom there still are many—have not used what today might seem an almost irresistible argument in favor of the Single Tax which is to say its beautiful theoretic simplicity.

THEATER

In the tinsel and glass,
The shadows pass,
As the people stare
Through the smoky air.
One cannot illume
All in this room—
Love and desired,
Thought that aspires,
Words that fall over
Under whisper's cover,
And the song of a rhyme
From a lonely time:
All in the shape
Of people who gape
And murmur before
A magical door.
The play is not gone
As the lights go on.

DANIEL SMYTHE

"You're Sure You'll Send For Me As Soon As Possible?"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributions are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Astra-Domes

I've been reading the story of March 12 about a navigator who was blown out of the astra-dome of a TWA Constellation. The CAA, the airline, and the Lockheed Co. all term the accident "one of the strangest in aviation history," and an "investigation" is to be ordered.

Frankly, such gross and criminal incompetence makes my blood boil! I am a former B-29 pilot, among the first 50 in the Army to check-out. The cabin of the Constellation, like that of the B-29, is pressurized. The Constellation also has the same engines as the B-29. Four years ago in 1943 while our group was training in Kansas, an accident occurred, a plexiglass dome blew out at altitude while the cabin of a B-29 was pressurized. With the dome went the gunner who was sitting next to it. Unlike the unfortunate navigator in the recent story, he was wearing a parachute; and being over Kansas rather than the Atlantic, was able to walk home. Later, overseas in combat, the same thing occurred several times with less fortunate results.

It became standard procedure to wear a harness whenever in a dome. (One gunner was blown out and dangled by his harness outside the plane but was rescued by his crewmates.) The Army and the Boeing Company soon worked out a solution—a dome made of laminated plexiglass. I never heard of another failure after this type was installed late in 1944—three years ago.

Now to come to the "boiling blood." It seems to me criminal, that the CAA, the outfit that refused to accept service-proven ground controlled approach systems until they were jammed down their throats by the force of events (several bad crashes); the outfit that made no effort to tap the Army's bitterly-earned B-29 experience in how to prevent engine fires in identical engines as those used in Constellations (how many "mysterious" engine fires did the CAA "investigate?"); the outfit that now describes as "one of the strangest in aviation history" something that started happening four year ago, should be allowed to cover up this outrageous blunder.

The only strange thing about it is how, or why, an agency charged with promoting safety in the air should be allowed to get away with murder. Why didn't the CAA find out what the Army had learned the hard way? A harness or a laminated dome would have prevented a horrible death.

That tragedy was bad enough, but the thought that stops me is this: blown plexiglass domes and engine fires aren't the only things we learned how to prevent in high-altitude, long-range operation of the B-29. I am wondering which one of those other "bugs" which we killed is going to appear in tomorrow's headlines—again labelled by the CAA, the airlines and the manufacturer as "one of the strangest in aviation history"!

LAIDLER B. MACKALL.
Alexandria.

"Forty-Ninth State"

Your March 12 editorial supporting Statehood for Hawaii was very timely and well considered. Hawaii is certainly deserving of admission as a State, and it is to be hoped that she will soon be granted that status. A minor, but important, matter which must arise in connection with the creation of a forty-ninth State is: What change, if any, should be made in the Flag of the United States? My suggestion—which as far as I know is original—is that a new star be added, not in the present starry field, but in the upper left corner of the Flag. This would place it on the far end of the top red stripe.

It seems appropriate that the star for the extracontinental State should be placed at a distance from the starry field representing the 48 States of the continental United States. Many advantages are obvious from this arrangement. All existing flags could easily be modernized by the simple addition of the new star. Little change would be needed in the flagmakers' techniques. Old Glory would retain its familiar balanced design. Should Alaska eventually be given Statehood, a star for it could be added in the lower left corner.

NAVY DOCTOR.
Silver Spring, Md.

"Press Gallery"

Congratulations to *The Post* on another fine editorial (March 11), this time on Mr. Lautier, the Negro correspondent denied the press privileges of Congress.

In the same week a Negro employe—a war veteran—was told he would have to leave the luncheonette in the Senate Office Building and eat the food he had purchased there outside.

Both of these incidents occurred within the walls of the Capitol of these United States. How can we possibly explain the contrast of such acts of intolerance with the beautiful ideals we talk about so glibly?

MRS. LESTER NEUMAN.
Washington.

Greeting For Aleman

Edward T. Folliard suggested in his story of March 9 on the reception accorded the President during his recent trip to Mexico, that Mr. Truman is really worried for fear our greeting to President Aleman might not measure up to the high standard of hospitality the Mexican people have set. We Washingtonians are somewhat blase about visiting dignitaries, but most of us will agree that this is one time we should come through grandly with brass bands and welcoming crowds.

Mr. Truman, by sheer friendliness and tact, has done much to heal century-old sores, and it is up to us to implement his efforts. The Mexicans are a proud and sensitive people. It would be inexcusable if we offended them by a laconic reception of their chief of state.

The District Commissioners and the Board of Trade are probably making plans for the occasion. I should like to suggest that the school children be excused from their classes to match, in Mr. Folliard's words, their "Hi! Mike!" for the "Viva 'Arrito!" of the young Mexicans. Perhaps the junior and senior high school students of Spanish could take the lead in arousing interest and enthusiasm among their friends.

The law of courtesy requires a response to the splendid gesture of our good neighbors, and it is our duty as citizens to play the host warmly and graciously. For this time something very precious is at stake.

HAZEL SCAIFE DETWILER.
Washington.

U. S. Policy And The U. N.

Rarely have a great and sovereign people been so confused over a foreign issue as we Americans are over the Greek loan. Yet the issue is quite simple. It is: How can America play the role of a great power without becoming involved in world politics—and ultimately another world war?

President Truman in his speech before Congress on Wednesday stated frankly our dilemma. If we extend aid to Greece, we will be embarking for the first time in American history upon a policy of active intervention in European politics. If we fail to extend military and economic aid, Greece may turn Communist.

Up to now, our official policy has been to act through the U. N. Again and again our highest officials have stated that the U. N. is the cornerstone of American foreign policy. Why then did Mr. Truman not ask Congress for a temporary "covering" loan to Greece until the International Bank is in a position to assume its responsibilities? Might this not have set a wiser precedent?

On the other hand, any objective observer must admit that the U. N., as presently constituted, is too weak to cope with the Greek powderkeg. The muzzle of a guerilla's rifle is a far more effective argument than the mumbo-jumbo of the Security Council, sitting 4000 miles away. By the same token, the muzzle of an American rifle, in the hands of a Greek soldier, may be the only argument strong enough to counter the Communist threat to Greece. Yet this raises the question, is it America's policy simply to meet fire with fire? Did we not just fight a war to prove that there are better ways to settle international disputes than by the use of force?

The U. N. is—or at least should become—the cornerstone of American foreign policy. But it cannot truly become so until it receives greater authority. At present its authority actually seems to be diminishing. No police contingent have been organized such as might have stood guard in Greece. But even if they had been set up, they would still be barred from effective action by the great powers veto, which precludes disciplinary operations against all but the most friendless nation. If the U. N. is a cornerstone of American foreign policy, it is a cornerstone built on sand.

The alternative to the U. N. is a policy of checking Russian expansion—or as the Russian's would call it, "capitalist encirclement." This has been an unofficial policy of the United States since the war. How will it end? If our policy during the next decade aims at nothing more constructive than "containing" Russia, it will almost certainly degenerate into open hostilities.

At present we are pursuing two "half-policies" which are inherently contradictory. We are supporting a U. N. incapable of action and pecking away at the periphery of Russian power. Ultimately, there are only two effective policies for the United States to follow. We will have to make up our minds whether to draw Russia's teeth or put teeth in the U. N.—or possibly both.

Had Mr. Truman offered to place American aid to Greece under U. N. supervision, at the same time stipulating that no veto would be permitted to block substantive decisions, he would have taken a first step towards strengthening the U. N. while giving Russia less justification for suspicion. Since the United States cannot count upon the U. N. for effective action, it at least can coordinate its own action with the U. N. Whether the Russians would accept such a plan is of secondary importance; they would probably reject it. However, this would not prevent other nations from participating; and we in America would have demonstrated our support for the ideals we proclaim.

Our present course, which is neither flesh, fish nor fowl, is fraught with danger. Since the war we have tried too often to beat the Russians at their own game. Being confused at home, we have allowed the Russians to call the tune. Until we insist that the new rules set up by the U. N. Charter be carried out in their entirety, we will not have even the semblance of peace. And real peace will not be achieved until we alter and perfect the rules of the new game. OLIVER D. KNAUTH.
Washington.

"World Crisis"

The Post on March 1 published a two-column editorial "World Crisis." The theme of the editorial was the White House conference on Greece. Palestine and European reconstruction.

Certainly there is a world crisis. Certainly the whirlwinds of history are shaking the over-ripe plums from the British, French and Dutch imperial trees. Certainly the Soviet Union, with its immense extent of territory across Europe and Asia, is Johnny-on-the-spot.

The real question is: What is to be done to establish world order and peace?

With the present world setup, no one nation can dominate and police the planet. It is reckless folly to assume, as your editorial states, that "we must be as strong in Western Europe as we are in Kansas." That argument leads straight to war. Order and peace can be established only by joint action of the world's nations and peoples.

1. If the U. N., in its present form, can maintain world order, the problems of Greece, Palestine, Germany, Egypt and China should be handled by U. N.

2. If U. N. in its present form is impotent, amend the Charter forthwith.

3. If Charter amendment is impracticable, call a world convention and draft a constitution for the United States of the Planet.

Some such program is the plain duty of 1947 world statesmanship. World order will be established not by unilateral, but by cooperative action. SCOTT NEARING.
Washington.

Inflation Atmosphere

By Malvina Lindsay

Easter Hat Or Ham?

WHAT AMERICAN women do about their Easter finery will foreshadow price trends for 1947. Pre-Easter shopping is being watched closely by business interests to determine the psychological mood of the buying public. Will there be an Easter splurge, signifying there's plenty of life yet in the inflation trend? Or will a play safe spirit point toward price declines? Will women buy Easter hats or hams? Suits or washing machines?

So far textiles or soft goods have not shown the price decline predicted for them. Apparel was expected to be the first commodity to tumble as public demand turned to the electric irons, radios and refrigerators coming on the market. Instead it has had an outburst of price advances.

Consumer resistance to these is still a small underground current. It is largely a demand for better quality. That, say manufacturers, is being supplied in better materials and more liberal use of them. And consumers by now accustomed to $20 shoes, $18.50 hats, $79.50 suits and $1.25 cents-a-yard cotton goods grumble a little, but often end up by signing the charge slips.

DESPITE all the people who declare they are on buyers' strikes, inflation-psychology seems to be holding on among consumers as well as sellers. As to when it will break, women largely hold the answer since they do 80 per cent of the buying—including 36 per cent of men's clothing and 70 per cent of motor cars.

It is almost too much to expect them to go back to their ashes—or rather their last season's clothes—this Easter. Fat pocketbooks of wartime whetted their appetites for the newest and best. The glamour cult has not abated a whit despite the competition of the electric dishwasher. Appearance—and this applies as well to men whose wardrobes are still skimpy—has become bound up with business and social prestige. Clothes requirements of all members of the family constantly seem to grow greater. Single women, surveys show, cut down on food before finery.

Also, the shrewd hope that things will soon get cheaper has recently grown a little dim, as the wholesale price index has reached its highest point since 1920. Spring's urge for something new is in the air. Temptation whispers it might be smart to buy now, before things get any higher.

HOWEVER, there is the Easter ham to be bought—and rising grocery bills to be paid. There are all the needed things to be purchased for the house, payments on the new motor car or refrigerator to be met. It is either cut something or dip into savings. From the rush to cash E-bonds the latter choice seems to be popular.

Yet retrenchment psychology creeps along, gaining power. Retail merchants are disturbed by it. Garment buyers at New York markets are wary and restrained in their purchases. Paris coutouriers are disappointed at the way Americans shied away from the prices they asked.

While cash volume of sales remains high, owing to advanced prices, unit volume declines. A big pick-up in both is hoped for as pre-Easter shopping reaches its climax. Extra help is being hired. Promoters and advertisers are making fervent appeals to feminine vanity.

If response to this is vigorous, it will show inflation is alive and kicking, ready to climb to new heights. If it sags, it will indicate families are being forced to choose the Easter ham—or possibly bologna—as against the Easter hat. It will indicate that clothing prices may soon begin their long-awaited leveling off to meet the real purchasing power of those who buy—including the half of American families whose incomes are $40 or less a week.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Policy Or Crusade?

THE PRESIDENT'S message falls into two parts which may be considered separately. The first part is the argument for assistance to Greece and Turkey in the form of money, supplies, equipment, and of civilian and military personnel. The second part is a statement of "the broad implications involved" if the assistance is extended. It is this second part which requires the most careful examination and thorough debate.

Lippmann

For it is, as the lawyers would say, an obiter dictum, that is to say "an expression of opinion . . . not forming an essential part of the reasons determining the decision." Thus there are sufficient practical, humanitarian, and stategic reasons why the United States should intervene in the Middle East to prevent, as the President put it, "changes in the status quo in violation of the Charter of the United Nations by such methods as coercion, or by such subterfuges as political infiltration." But since the reasons are sufficient why Congress should vote the authority to intervene in the Middle East, it does not necessarily follow that it should indorse the idea that our interventions are henceforth to become general and global.

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IN RESPECT to this second part which contains "the broad implications," we shall do well to follow the advice which Alexander Pope gave to the poets, that they should compose with fury but should correct with phlegm. The implications are stated so vaguely, so broadly, so rhetorically that no workable policy can be deduced from them. They can mean everything, anything, or very little, and words of that sort, when pronounced by the head of a state in a time of intense crisis and of passionate confusion, are imprudent. The pronouncements of a powerful Government should be defined and precise, lest they be taken as threatening more than it intends and as promising more than it can deliver.

For experience should have taught us by this time that there are good reasons why a seasoned diplomacy is very chary indeed of the grand pronouncements of policy. "Today they are ringing the bells; tomorrow they will be wringing their hands." The practice of understatement, which we perhaps think of as peculiarly British, is in fact characteristic of experienced and responsible diplomacy everywhere. The big hot generalities, which we have loved so well when the primary responsibility in the world was not ours, are no longer for us. They are an indulgence which a great state must learn to eschew. For, they usually mean, as Elihu Root I believe it was, once said, that first you shake your fist, and then you shake your finger.

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THE PRESIDENT'S own statement illustrates this very tendency: "it must be the policy of the United States to support free peoples who are resisting attempted subjugation by armed minorities or by outside pressures" . . . but "I believe our help should be primarily through economic and financial aid . . ."

Instead of such a large promise followed by a lame anticlimax, it would be better, much less dangerous, and far more effective to announce, not a global policy, but an American Middle Eastern policy. Instead of not naming the Soviet Union, it would be better to address the Soviet Union directly, and to say that in view of the pressure on Greece and Turkey, we are reinforcing them; that our object is to stop the invasion of Greece by bands armed and trained in Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania; to make sure that the settlement between the Soviet Union and Turkey is negotiated and is not imposed by force; that behind the protection of this temporary special guaranty, we are contributing economic and financial assistance in order to revive and strengthen the national life of these two countries.

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THE ADVANTAGE of adopting a precise Middle Eastern policy is that it can be controlled for the purpose of maintaining order. A vague global policy, which sounds like the tocsin of an ideological crusade, has no limits. It cannot be controlled. Its effects cannot be predicted. Everyone everywhere will read into it his own fears and hopes, and it could readily act as incitement and inducement to civil strife in countries where the national cooperation of parties is delicate and precarious.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Are you sure I couldn't wear a size smaller?"

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Wage-Price Race: Chapter II

IF WE ARE to do the things in the world that, in President Truman's definition, we must do in order to avert collapse and dictatorship, then we in America must have strength and stability. An America torn by dissension and harassed by economic troubles cannot help anyone.

Childs

This is the time to take a long, hard look at the domestic situation shaping up just ahead of us. In many industries a showdown on wage negotiations is coming up shortly.

Steel is a significant example. In January, by mutual agreement, the United States Steel Corp. and the United Steel Workers agreed that the wage contract then in force should be continued for two and a half months beyond the end of the contract. This was a reasonable compromise intended to give both sides a chance to work out details of a new contract.

Since that agreement, only a few meetings have been held between the company and the union. Those meetings were not concerned with living costs in relation to wages. Union negotiators are said to have come out of those meetings feeling that the steel company wanted to cut back union privileges and union guarantees virtually to the old nonunion days.

That the company should feel a new confidence would not be surprising. Many of the labor proposals now before Congress would cut the unions down to a status so feeble that they would be almost certain to melt away. A great deal of the talk out of Washington is along the line that the unions must be curbed and disciplined, by which the extremists mean that they must be reduced to impotence.

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LEADERS IN the steel union, which has been kept free of Communist infiltration and influence, are pessimistic. They are wondering how they can go to their membership with the kind of proposals put up by the company, even if they were of a mind to accept those proposals.

Their gloom is not lightened when they reflect that thus far the question of wage increase has not even been considered. And time is rapidly running out at the moment when new and drastic price increases are hitting the consumer right where he lives.

This last is perhaps the most serious side of the picture. Maybe things like seniority rights and the union shop could be negotiated. But it is hard to negotiate away a cost-of-living rise that makes it almost impossible for the housewife to stretch the family budget to cover food and rent.

Representative Helen Gahagan Douglas of California dramatized that fact the other day when she brought a market basket full of groceries onto the floor of the House. She told members she had paid $15 at a low-price chain store for the butter, eggs, meat and so on that the basket contained. Last June, she told the House, it would have cost $10 to buy those same items. And she brought the comparative sales slips with her to prove her point.

Mrs. Douglas quoted a Bureau of Labor Statistics release showing that wholesale food prices had gone up 3.1 per cent for the week ending March 6.

Then she went on to point out that in the four years preceding last June, the over-all food price had risen on the average only 15 per cent. In the eight months since June, when in effect price controls were destroyed, the rise has been 30 to 35 per cent on the average.

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MRS. DOUGLAS' speech was a plea for continuing rent controls. In the deficiency bill passed March 5, funds were provided for continuing OPA until April 30. This fund was cut by three million dollars in conference, which makes it doubtful if OPA can go on as long as that.

Congress must act before that date to save rent controls. Senator Robert A. Taft has said that action on rents will come shortly after the end of March and that possibly, to save money, enforcement will be put in the Department of Commerce.

"You certainly have no rent-control program when you talk in terms of court enforcement," Mrs. Douglas said. "And that's what is being talked about here in Congress. Remember that 50 million families will be affected.

"If they wake up May 1 with no real rent controls but with only the promise of a court-enforcement program to be passed by Congress at some indefinite date in the future, what will happen? Landlords will raise their rents from one end of the country to the other. Not the Republican-proposed 10 per cent but 25, 50, yes, and even in some cases 100 per cent."

These are the realities we had better face. A strike is a divisive thing. But sometimes strikes may grow out of the pressure of circumstances even though no one may want a strike.

Greece And Turkey

By Barnet Nover

Two Aspects Of One Problem

FOR SOUND, strategic reasons, the Administration has coupled Turkey with Greece as nations to which immediate financial and technical assistance must be given if they are to survive as independent states.

NOVER

Turkey and Greece are the sole remaining barriers holding back Russia from the Mediterranean. If, through whatever cause, one becomes a satellite of the U. S. S. R., as all of their Balkan neighbors now are, a similar fate will inevitably be in store for the other.

Should both Greece and Turkey be brought within the Russian sphere of influence, there will be nothing to stop the Muscovite tide from flooding the entire Middle East. That region happens to be one of the most crucial areas in the world, since it is the junction point of Europe, Asia and Africa, as well as one of the greatest reservoirs of oil on earth.

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IT IS PRECISELY because of their strategic position and because, thus far, they have rejected the role of Soviet satellites, that Greece and Turkey have been the targets of Russian attack for a long time.

Unlike Greece, Turkey is not confronted with the threat of civil war. The Communist Party has no legal status in Turkey nor, so far as anyone can tell, any appreciable underground existence.

The danger Turkey faces is not internal, as in the case of Greece, but external. What the Turks fear is that Joseph Stalin will take a leaf out of the book of the Czars and use force to compel Turkey to bow to Russia's will.

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UP TO NOW Russia has refrained from doing so. Instead she has waged an unceasing war of nerves on this Ankara government.

Many months ago Moscow denounced the Soviet-Turkish treaty of nonaggression. More recently Moscow demanded that Turkey agree to an arrangement whereby the defense of the Dardanelles would become the joint concern of the "Black Sea powers."

Besides Turkey and Russia, those Black Sea powers are Romania and Bulgaria, both Soviet satellites. The net effect of such an arrangement as Moscow demands would be to give Russia military, naval and air bases on Turkish territory. Turkey would then inevitably lose her freedom of action, her independence.

This demand Turkey has steadily rejected. The Russian war of nerves has continued. Fearing that it might, sooner or later, lead to actual hostilities the Turks have been forced to maintain a very large standing army.

According to reliable estimates, the maintenance of this force, plus the police apparatus, now absorbs about 65 per cent of the Turkish government's revenue. The country is being bled white financially in its effort to be prepared. Yet should Russia decide to go on the warpath it is questionable whether Turkey could offer much more than a token resistance.

To be sure, Turkey, like Russia, is a member of the United Nations. But since the only U. N. body capable of acting against an aggressor is the Security Council and since, in the Security Council, Russian possesses a veto, membership in the U. N. is not sufficient to insure Turkey against aggression.

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IT IS DOUBTFUL, however, whether Russian is prepared to go to the extremes of waging war on Turkey in order to achieve her objectives in the Dardanelles. Her strategy is to continue the war on nerves, force Turkey into bankruptcy and in that way compel that country to come to terms with her as best she can.

Obviously, a loan to Turkey to enable her to modernize her communications, her industry, her army, will open be a palliative as long as, fearing a Russian attack, Turkey finds it necessary to keep a large number of men under arms.

What is needed is a direct and clear-cut warning to Russia that an armed attack on Turkey will, regardless of the Security Council veto, meet with the resistance of other powers. Given such a guarantee, Turkey would be in a position to demobilize her army in large degree and employ the money thus saved for constructive purposes.

In the case of Greece there is no immediate danger of external aggression, except in the form of guerilla raids from Albania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria. This danger can be overcome through United Nations action—in the form, say, of a United Nations patrol along the Greek border—and through the strengthening of the Greek army.

The real danger to Greece's independence is internal. The danger arises from domestic discontent that is fanned and exacerbated by foreign intrigue and infiltration. It is that danger we intend to overcome by means of the economic and technical assistance the Administration proposes to give to Greece, plus the sharp if indirect warning to Russia which is implicit in President Truman's address to Congress.

What we so lamentably failed to do in the period between the two World Wars, with frightful consequences to us and to the world, we are now determined not to leave undone. On this occasion we are taking time by the forelock.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THE man who supplied a large part of the fireworks at the closed-door Senate Republican "gripe" caucus was not one of the 16 rebel Republican freshman who had demanded a greater voice in party councils, but Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts.

Lodge

Lodge had Senators Bob Taft of Ohio and Kenneth Wherry of Nebraska squirming as he assailed party spokesmen for making "promises" impossible to fulfill and especially for proposing that rent controls be abolished.

One of the "promises" Lodge referred to was the ill-fated GOP prediction, later disavowed by most Republican leaders, that taxes could be cut 20 per cent across-the-board. Senate leaders replied to Lodge that this blunder had been made chiefly by Ways and Means Chairman Harold Knutson of Minnesota, who shot off his mouth prematurely.

"Well, no one is making any promises or commitments for me and no one has been authorized to do so," declared the young Massachusetts Senator who was reelected to the Senate after serving in the Army. "I'll do my own talking."

Baldwin Rebuffed

ON the whole, the GOP Senate caucus proved a healthy experience in democracy, during which several young Republicans made it clear that they weren't going to be stepped on by the party bosses.

Though all newsmen were barred, it can be reported that the meeting opened with a brief discussion of the letter which Connecticut's new Senator Baldwin and 15 other newcomers sent to GOP Chairman Carroll Reece complaining of Republican leadership. Veteran Senator Owen Brewster of Maine then took Baldwin to task mainly for having released the letter to the press. Otherwise, he assured him, as did other GOP leaders, that everything would be worked out satisfactorily. Baldwin replied he too was sure things would work out; that he was sorry he had released the letter to the press, but glad he had written it.

Then the talk turned to the most important domestic problem facing the GOP—rent control. Banking and Currency Chairman Tobey of New Hampshire and Taft led off this discussion, Taft explaining that the matter of continued rent control is "a question of Republican policy."

"What do you mean by that statement?" snapped Massachusetts' Lodge.

"Why, the-ah-policy committee (of which he is chairman) decided that we should take a united position on rent control," Taft replied, hesitatingly.

Before Lodge could ask him if the policy committee had also decided what position, Taft continued: "That's why we're going to discuss it tonight, so that we can take a position."

Taft, however, seemed a bit undecided as to what the policy committee should decide.

"I've been against the OPA, but up until now I have always made an exception on rent controls," he said.

"But we're going to let OPA go in June," Taft continued, "and it seems to me we'll have to set up some sort of special commission to administer the controls. But we'll have to be careful that it isn't staffed by the same crowd that's now in OPA." (That, of course, would be the people who are best qualified by years of training to administer rent control.)

New Hampshire's Tobey then spoke in favor of continued controls.

"I'm against any across-the-board raising of rent ceilings until the housing shortage is over," he said. "If there are certain hardship cases involving the smaller landlords, there is no reason why an administrative board cannot handle such cases and see that justice is done."

Bricker Champions Landlords

OHIO's silver-thatched John Bricker emphatically disagreed with this. He wanted the complete abolition of rent controls, and spoke about freedom from bureaucracy and the hardships of landlords. But most of the Senators present did not notice a direct slap Bricker took at Taft's earlier proposal of a special commission to administer rent controls.

"We're not going to solve the problem of a democratic OPA by creating a Republican OPA," opined Taft's alleged friend from Ohio.

Senators Wiley of Wisconsin; Williams, the Delaware poultryman; Hawkes, the New Jersey manufacturer, and Capehart, the Indiana music-box man, also spoke against rent controls.

"They never allow adjustments simply on the ground that the rent is too low," argued Capeheart, "and even when they do adjust because of new furniture or repairs or service, they usually allow an increase not large enough to take care of the extra expense to the landlords."

Senator Harry Cain of Washington, sponsor of a bill to raise rents 15 per cent, spoke briefly for his bill and at the same time for continued controls. Several members had a hard time adding up just what he had said.

It was this barrage from the "landlord-Senators" in the secret session which brought some forthright arguments from Lodge, plus Senator Thye, former Governor of Minnesota who is commanding increasing respect in the Senate, and from Irving Ives of New York who is also making his mark in Congress.

Thye maintained that many more "hardship" cases, from a tenant standpoint, would be created if rent ceilings were abolished. With great numbers of people bidding for homes, rents would be forced to prohibitive levels for low-income tenants, Thye argued, and veterans, who make up the biggest proportion of young family heads, would suffer most.

"It is my conviction that we need another season of building before the emergency is passed and there are sufficient homes available to keep rents at a reasonable level," said the former Governor of Minnesota.

Hardship to Veterans

LODGE pointed out that the entire Republican party was being stigmatized as the advocate of housing decontrols, whereas many Republicans like himself were not opposed to controls.

"This has become a partisan issue and the party is being put on the spot," the Massachusetts Senator declared. "I can tell you that this isn't doing us any good in my State, where veterans have the same housing problems as elsewhere."

New York's Ives was equally strong for continued rent controls.

"In New York we have a State rent-control system," he explained, "and killing Federal controls wouldn't affect my State particularly. But I know and I think most of you know the rest of the country needs Federal rent control. It's really very simple—the problem is not do we need Federal rent control, but how are we to administer it?

"Someone has proposed that it be administered by the Federal courts. Why, that would load up the courts with thousands of cases. They'd be completely bogged down—they couldn't handle it.

"Something was said here earlier about Republican policy. I can't think of any worse Republican policy than loading up the Federal courts with thousands of cases, which should be handled by an administrative agency. We've got to work out good administrative procedure.

"Some of my colleagues have talked about hardships to landlords. Let me assure them that if we remove rent controls, many millions of renters will suffer real hardship at the mercy of landlords—many of whom are getting too much rental money already."

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HEDDA HOPPER

The Ladd Comes Back

Hollywood, March 14.—Alan Ladd is going to get slapped around again, in "Comeback." It is the story of a businessman who becomes a Commando during the war, from which he emerges still with a taste for killing, and becomes a prizefighter. It's a postwar psychological drama which William Spier and Bob Richards are writing; and Endre Bohem will produce. It will roll as soon as Alan finishes "Whispering Smith" . . . Vic Mature is sending congratulations to a couple of former girl friends married over the weekend: Lucy Cochran, who became Mrs. Winston Guest in Florida, after trying but failing to have a movie career here, and June Haver, who married James Zito. Vic was devoted to little June, but her Catholic family frowned on the romance, because Vic had once been divorced . . . Carol Reed, who directed "Odd Man Out," which undoubtedly will be up for Academy Awards next year, soon returns to England for an Alexander Korda picture with—he hopes—Cary Grant.

Alan Ladd

Hurrah! Jack Deserves It!

Jack Votion, European production head for RKO, has been awarded the Order of the British Empire for distinguished war service; and he certainly deserved it . . . Walt Disney is just as unhappy as the public because theaters here are showing his "Song of the South" as a double feature with a murder mystery. He can't do anything about it. He promises me, however, that we'll be able to see "Bambi" again next fall, which is mighty good news . . . Joan Crawford was slightly confused when hearing over the air within 15 minutes that she was to marry both Greg Bautzer and Peter Shaw. That, in my book, would be bigamy. I called Joan, and she said, "Is it a sin for a girl to have fun in this town? I'm not thinking of marrying anybody; and if I do, it'll probably be an unknown."

Our Poppy Girl

Little Margaret O'Brien has been selected by Veterans of Foreign Wars to help raise funds in their annual sale as their 1947 Buddy Poppy Girl. One reason they chose Margaret was this: She lost her father before she was born, which shows the opportunities that lie ahead for any American child . . . Kitty and Moss Hart leave soon for their farm in Pennsylvania, where he'll finish the script for "Gentlemen's Agreement." Says Moss, "I want the bride to smell honeysuckle and new mown hay on our place. She missed spring there last year. We didn't get married until July" . . . Frances Kane and Reed Harper wrote "Remember the Alimony," which has hit the juke boxes like a tornado. They swear it's not dedicated to Artie Shaw . . . Brynie Foy liked the way Richard Basehart acted in "Repeat Performance"; so he bought another story, "Corkscrew Alley," for him. Joe Fields is writing the script, and Chuck Riesner will produce the film . . . The movie Bing Crosby will do with his four sons is called "Private Property," written by Robert Russell.

Chased Around Chasen's

A car nearly ran me down at the entrance of Chasen's. Herman Mankiewicz alighted, and his wife said, "Gee whiz, that was Hopper—the last person in town we'd want to hit." Ran into Wesley Ruggles and his wife inside. . . . Charlie Winninger, in the midst of a good story, reached the point when a man clapped him on the back and said, "Remember me? I met you in Oshkosh 20 years ago." That killed Charlie's story, and took him away to a table of Oshkoshers.

He Goes to Work

Sylvia Sidney and John Hodiak will be joined by John Howard in "Love from a Stranger" for Eagle Lion. It's the first film job John has had since he finished the war with a distinguished record. . . . The farewell party given by Ann Todd and her husband, Nigel Tangye, brought out Deborah Kerr and husband, Tony Bartley. As they walked through the door, Hal Wallis said, "Hedda, I almost had Deborah under contract." Well, brother, he just missed a great star. . . . Alfred Hitchcock told me his young daughter is going back East to study dramatics. I turned to the little girl and said, "If you'll pull up a chair and sit beside your father, you'll learn more about acting than you'll learn in any school." . . . Irene Dunne called out, "Hey, Hopper, we'll have to get started on our next political rally soon." Irene had a new hair dress, which had tresses drawn back in a loose knot at the nape of her neck, and a bunch of violets pinned into it. Kinda cute. . . . The Travis Bantons chatted with Edie Head and husband, Bill Ihnen, who told me he was going right ahead designing sets for "The Robe."

Horan Urges Relief Probe By Congress

Basing his statements on examination of the District Welfare Department, Representative Walt Horan (R., Wash.) yesterday recommended that Congress reexamine national aid to indigents.

He told the House that regulations of the Social Security Board grants-in-aid do not provide sufficient flexibility for proper administration of relief.

Horan said he questioned "whether the system provides more at present than simply a permanent way of life."

"The time has come for us to . . . devise a means of meeting it. A public clamor has been raised across the Nation concerning certain abuses in our welfare systems.

"There is a demand that this Congress review the provisions of social security laws so that relief cannot for any person become simply a way of life."

The "situation" in Washington, he said, reveals that "the problem of rehabilitation is one that must be met locally in each community."

The Gallup Poll

Grace Before Meals Practice Followed by 43% of Families

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., March 14.—The practice of saying grace before meals is followed by more than 4 out of every 10 families in the United States.

Thirty-six per cent of the families—roughly 12 million—follow the practice regularly, an additional 7 per cent occasionally.

This is a finding from questioning among families across the Nation, in the great cities, in the small towns, and on the farms.

Today's findings will probably prove encouraging to those who have felt that the influence of the older family customs had been largely obliterated.

There has, however, been a drop-off in the proportion of families saying grace.

The custom is one which has been carried on, for the most part, by people who come from families which followed the practice of prayer at mealtime.

In this survey of families, the institute asked:

At your family meals at home, does anyone say grace or give thanks to God aloud before meals?

The replies:

Yes	43%
No	57

When you were a child did your family say grace or pray at the table?

The replies may be compared to those given to the first question:

Yes	59%
No	41

The extent to which the custom is one being carried on by people who as children lived in families where grace was customarily said at mealtime is shown in the following tables:

People from families which said grace when they were children:

Follow practice in own families today	57%
Have not continued to follow practice	43

People from families which did not say grace when they were children:

Follow practice in own families today	23%
Do not	77

Dr. Hirsh Named To VD Staff at Gallinger Hospital

Dr. Harold Lester Hirsh of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been appointed to the Rapid Treatment Center staff at Gallinger Hospital, Dr. S. Ross Taggart, director of the Public Health Department's Bureau of Venereal Diseases, announced.

Dr. Hirsh will conduct studies for evaluating "streptomycin," a new drug for curing venereal cases, Dr. Taggart said.

Dr. Hirsh is a graduate of Maryland University and the Georgetown University School of Medicine and served his internship and residence requirements at Gallinger Hospital here.

He has been a fellow in medicine at George Washington University for the past two years, doing clinical research work.

Why 'Point' Is Termed Army Cradle

(Seventh of a series on the postwar Military Academy.)

By John G. Norris

Post Reporter

West Point, N. Y., March 14.—Folks around here are beginning to call the United States Military Academy the "cradle of the Army."

Not, as you might suppose, because West Point is the oldest military post in the United States or that it turns out a crop of young officers annually.

What has given rise to the term is that a very large proportion of the faculty and administrative staff here have had additions to the family in the past year.

The obstetrics ward at the post hospital has run up a record number of deliveries in recent months. Some weeks they average one a day, and the total for the past year is about 300. That's high for a post this size—particularly where the biggest group, the 2000-man Corps of Cadets, is not participating in the stork derby.

"Something in Air"

"The word is beginning to get around the Army" said one major, "that if you want children, get ordered to West Point. Several couples who have been childless for years now have offspring. We think it's something in the air."

To check the above we interviewed Maj. Todd M. Mulford, Army Medical Corps, surgeon of the day at the hospital.

He confirmed that West Point's birth rate has been unusually high. But he smilingly disagreed that it resulted from "something in the Hudson River air."

"No," Dr. Mulford said, "I think it's due to several other factors. We've got a much larger proportion of younger officers here now than any time in the past. And they have higher rank and therefore more pay—due to wartime promotion—than before. They can better afford to have children.

Less Tension Helps

"Also the lessening of tension due to the end of the war and husbands returning safely from overseas has cured a number of cases of temporary sterility.

"The birth rate is up all over the country. And one reason we have a higher rate here than many other places is due to the fact that we get prospective mothers from other posts in this area. We have a very good obstetrician and they come here instead of to other hospitals."

(Tomorrow: West Point Prep Blazes a Trail.)

Postlude

Rise Stevens Is Soloist at Pops Concert

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Weber: Oberon Overture; Schubert: Unfinished Symphony (first movement); Brahms: Hungarian Dances Nos. 1 and 6; Debussy: Festivals; Mendelssohn: Midsummernight's Dream Nocturne and Scherzo; Strauss: Tales from the Vienna Woods. National Symphony Orchestra, Howard Mitchell, conductor. Rise Stevens, mezzo-soprano. Thursday evening, Constitution Hall.

By Paul Hume

There is a wonderful vitality to to National Symphony's pops concerts when Howard Mitchell conducts them.

Rise Stevens

Last night, the orchestra gave a rousing hearing of Weber's Oberon, and a remarkably sensitive reading of the first movement of Franz Schubert's B Minor symphony known as the "Unfinished." Mitchell's experience in conducting is limited, and only experience lends complete repose in moments of tranquility. But there is present in his work the clear signs of a fine musician, whose beat is unmistakable, whose taste is of the highest order. His Schubert was truly poetic, with the wonderful phrases allowed to sing for themselves without a shade of distortion.

Still more impressive was his direction of Claude Debussy's orchestral nocturne, Festivals, a highly subtle and tricky work which must be firmly held together even as it is allowed to pour out its heady fragrance. The muted trumpet section was marvelously played, with a magical effect of distance. Perfect feeling for tempos is one of Mitchell's real gifts and this had much to do with the excellence of his conducting. Of course tempos are not hard and fast matters. The right tempo for one conductor is not at all right for another. It is the whole problem of integrating players and music and over-all effect. In this Howard Mitchell shows fine possibilities.

His intentions in the Mendelssohn Nocturne were generously realized in the solo horn playing and the rest of the orchestra responded equally well.

The scherzo was less happy, for it demands virtuoso solo work from strings and winds which the players did not deliver. In the Tales from the Vienna Woods there was lilt and warmth for which every Strauss waltz cries out. The audience was extremely enthusiastic about Mitchell and the music, and they were quite right.

Rise Stevens, looking as beautiful as she does in the movies, sang the familiar aria from Gluck's Orpheus, Bizet's Agnus Dei, "In the Silence of the Night" by Rachmaninoff, and Joan's aria from Tschaikowsky's Joan of Arc. Her voice is a regal one, and her use of it uncommonly beautiful.

Miss Stevens really reached her finest moments in the haunting song by Rachmaninoff, and in her sumptuous voicing of the Tschaikowsky.

43 Veterans Plan to Build Own Houses

Forty-three veterans who had invested money in the Mt. Zephyr housing project last night made final arrangements to form themselves into a corporation and build their own houses.

Julian M. Hare, chairman of their committee, said that 53 of the 75 former GIs who had bought lots or contracted for houses to be built, had agreed to the plan.

The committee hopes to have incorporation papers drawn up in a week.

Plans are now being made with the Colonial Investing Co. of Washington whereby Colonial will complete 21 houses already started by the Bo-Mar Corp. It is expected that work will begin on the houses as soon as the group is incorporated.

Under this plan Colonial would complete the 21 houses which Bo-Mar was unable to finish for the price stated in the contract. The veterans would get their houses and Colonial stands a chance to regain the $60,000 which it invested in the Bo-Mar project.

Colonial plans to sell the houses to the veterans at a price of $11,000 to $11,750. All profits over Colonial's investment plus 4 per cent for bookkeeping expenses will be returned to the veterans' corporation. These profits could be put into the construction costs of the other homes for which contracts have been signed.

Another meeting has been called for next Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Housing Center at 1400 Pennsylvania ave. to learn how these plans have developed.

* * *

Derbies are called "iron hats" because politicians of the late nineteenth century used to line their derbies with iron as protection in election disputes.

As many children are killed annually by whooping cough as by infantile paralysis and scarlet fever combined, a health survey shows.

Coolidge, G. W. Eliminated at Durham

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

LAKELAND, FLA., March 14.—Stout Steve O'Neill, manager of the Tigers, was putting up a brave front as he told the cluster of baseball writers, "I think we'll do all right," but he sounded more wishful than positive. The Tigers don't have much to be very happy about, it seems.

POVICH

Pitching, yes. O'Neill's big four of Hal Newhouser, Dizzy Trout, Virgil Trucks and Freddy Hutchinson, with relief expert Al Benton also on call, probably means the Tigers will have the best pitching in the league. The pity is that O'Neill's pitchers can't hit as well as they can pitch, because the Tigers are no threat at the plate.

O'Neill certainly didn't recommend the sale of Hank Greenberg who hit all those home runs for him last year, but like a good soldier of the bosses he says, "We got along without Hank for four years during the war." He did not go so far as to say the club couldn't use Greenberg, however.

Greenberg's absence not only robs the club of its big stick, but it complicates what already was a critical infield situation, with O'Neil lacking an established first baseman.

"SURE, GREENBERG would be a handy guy to have around, but we're in a position to take up some of the slack with our young outfielders," O'Neill was saying. "We struggled last year with fellows like Dick Wakefield, Pat Mullin and Hoot Evers who hit way below their normal gait. If they improve 10 or 15 points in their batting averages like they should, that will offset the loss of Greenberg."

A year ago in Florida, O'Neill was high on the same trio of Wakefield, Mullin and Evers. Wakefield came through with a .268 average. Evers ended up hitting .266 and Mullin batted .246. They were all looking great in exhibition games. By midseason, the Tigers' three outfielders were the three spavined veterans, Doc Cramer, Roy Cullenbine and Jimmy Outlaw.

For Evers there was some excuse. He ran into a series of ballfield accidents, including a broken jaw and broken ankle. Mullin simply didn't measure up, and Wakefield was an outright flop. With all the equipment to be a great hitter, a fine outfielder and superb base runner, Wakefield profaned his talents by sheer laziness and baseball men now doubt that he'll ever be a good ballplayer.

THE TIGERS ARE GAMBLING that Cullenbine, after a big league career as an outfielder, is a good first baseman. There's evidence to support that hope by the manner in which Cullenbine filled in for Greenberg last season. O'Neill declares he played a better game than big Hank, and on occasion he did. He hit .335, belted a good number of home runs, and had his best year in the majors.

During the winter, however, the Tigers nevertheless showed a disgust of Cullenbine's ability to play first base when they attempted to sign the veteran George McQuinn who was a free agent before taking a job with the Yankees.

It's at third base and pitching that the Tigers are best fortified. It was pretty well established last season that young George Kell was the finest third baseman in the league, along with his imposing .322 batting average. O'Neill admitted recently that he was flabbergasted when Connie Mack agreed to trade Kell last June in an even swap for outfielder Barney McCosky.

AT THE OTHER POINTS in the infield, the Tigers are obviously shaky. The veteran Eddie Mayo is trying a comeback at second base after being laid up by back trouble most of last season. Mayo is a pesky hitter, and sure handed on all balls hit at him, but he moves to right or left without much facility and plays the position so deep that slow hit balls too often evolve as base hits for the opposition.

O'Neill is going along with Eddie Lake as his shortstop despite Lake's meager .254 batting average of last year and a tendency to be erratic with his throws. The Tigers haven't come up with much else for the position despite their readiness to spend for second base insurance.

O'Neill has picked up Ben Steiner, the Washington lad who once had a trial with the Red Sox. "I tried to buy him from Boston all last year," said O'Neill, "but they wouldn't sell him off their Louisville farm. When they finally let him go to Atlanta in a deal, I bought Steiner from the Atlanta club. I always thought he was a good ballplayer."

Somehow, though, there is no readiness to think Steiner will take the Tigers into the pennant, or even as high as their second-place finish of last year.

Povich Wins Headliner Award

EDITOR'S NOTE: SHIRLEY POVICH YESTERDAY WON THE 1947 "HEADLINER AWARD" BY THE NATIONAL HEADLINERS CLUB "FOR CONSISTENTLY EXCELLENT SPORTS COLUMNING AND REPORTING." SEE STORY ON PAGE 1.

Happy Nats Prepare for Full Schedule

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Orlando, Fla., March 14.—A rising optimism pervaded the Nats' camp today as they made ready to plunge into a full schedule of exhibition games, with the Browns the visiting club at Tinker Field tomorrow.

Owner Clark Griffith, who has been maintaining from the outset that his club was equipped to make a strong bid for the first division, was beaming following yesterday's 10-5 victory over the Tigers.

"That's the kind of pitching that will put us over," said the 77-year-old club owner. He was referring to the performance of Sid Hudson and Chico Pieretti, who in the first six innings held Detroit to one hit, a weak infield blow.

He obviously was not referring to the later hurling of Milo Candini who gave up five runs to the Tigers.

Sid Was Never Better

Manager Ossie Bluege was jubilant at the work of Sid Hudson, not exactly because he held the Tigers hitless for three innings, but because of the manner in which he did it.

"Sid was never better, in training camp or in midseason," said Bluege. "He never worked so easily, and he was showing a curve along with his fast ball and control of both. He could be our leading pitcher this season."

Little Pieretti, too, was making a bid to move into a starting job with his stint against Detroit. Like Hudson, he walked nobody and his fast ball was full of steam.

Griff Gets Irked

Griffith is irked by the prevalent belief that the Nats' batting order is posing too much of a burden on the pitching staff.

"We're not a bad hitting team," he says. "People are forgetting that Cecil Travis had a poor season last year. He's a good hitter, so are Stan Spence, Buddy Lewis and Mickey Vernon. Gil Coan will be a good hitter, too. We're going to have a good ball club, and I'm not worried about the infield."

Three more pitchers will get their first spring test against big league opposition today in the first of a pair of weekend battles against the Browns, who are here under Rookie Manager Muddy Ruel.

Early Wynn, Walter Masterson and Southpaw Mickey Haefner will share the nine-inning toil, and Bluege has made it plain that he expects all of them to bear down.

Newsom Starts Sunday

"I'm going to pick my staff on what they show in these spring games, and they know it," says Bluege.

The Nats' Tinker Field workout today was almost a walkout, with the players gingerly avoiding the puddles left by an all-night rain . . . They put on an act for the newsreel cameramen, who took over a big share of the workout . . . Coach Rick Ferrell, who says he wants to return to catching, won't be put on the active list unless Bluege is disappointed in the work of Al Evans and Frank Mancuso . . . Buck Newsom will make his first exhibition start against the Browns on Sunday and apparently is the club's Sunday pitcher, even in the spring games . . . Former Nat Jeff Heath, here with the Browns, was palling about with his former Washington teammates today. Heath revealed that he wrangled a bonus out of the Browns before consenting to report last season after he was traded for Joe Grace.

Durocher Plays, Bums Romp, 17-0

Balboa, Canal Zone, March 14 (AP).—Even Manager Leo Durocher played today as the touring Brooklyn Dodgers crushed an all-star service team, 17 to 0, in the first of a two-game series.

Approximately 5000 GIs, guests of the Dadgers, saw Durocher ground out in his only turn at bat this season, then watched the balding manager cavort for an inning at his old shortstop berth.

Score by innings:

				R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn (N. Y.)	450	906	020	17	17	2
All-Stars	000	000	000	0	4	5

Branca, Casey (6), and Howell; Lemon, Mills (1), Sanders (2), Rabenhorst (6).

Yanks Bow, 3-1

Ted Williams Beats Shift, Hits to Left

Sarasota, Fla., March 14 (U.P.).—Outfielder Ted Williams stymied the shift again today by deliberately hitting to left field and pulling up with a double as the Boston Red Sox walloped the Yankees, 3 to 1.

It was Williams' only hit of the game, but his infield out in the third scored a run. Floyd Bevens and Frank Shea pitched for the Yankees and Veteran Joe Dobson and Rookie Harry Dorish, up from Louisville in the American Association, worked for the winners.

				R.	H.	E.
New York (A.)	000	001	000	1	6	0
Boston (A.)	003	000	00x	3	5	1

Bevens, Shea (6) and Robinson, Silvestri (6); Dobson, Dorish (5) and Partee, Wagner (5).

Pirates Take A's, 5-4

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 14 (AP). — Seventh-inning singles by Frankie Gustine and Gene Woodling and Rookie Wally Westlake's long fly produced the run that gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 5-to-4 exhibition decision over the Philadelphia Athletics today.

Hugh Mulcahy, known as losing Pitcher Mulcahy when with the Philadelphia Phils, was the winning pitcher as he set down the last nine A's in order after yielding an infield single to George Binks at the start of the seventh. The Athletics got all of their runs off Ken Holcombe, former New York Yankee.

				R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh (N.)	031	000	100	5	8	0
Philadelphia (A.)	112	000	000	4	9	1

Holcombe, Walsh (4), Mulcahy (7) and Jarvis, Klutts; Fowler, Coleman (4), Flores (7) and Rosar.

Cards Win in 10th, 4-3

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 14 (U.P.).—Rookie Bill Howerton's double in the tenth inning gave the Cardinals a 4-to-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers today before 3227 fans, who watched the champions score their third consecutive grapefruit league triumph.

Art Houtteman, who followed Virgil Trucks and Lou Kretlow to the mound for the Tigers, was charged with the loss after Dick Sisler led off the tenth with a single, went to second on Enos Slaughter's infield roller and coasted home on Howerton's smash to deep center field.

Johnny Grodzicki, Fred Schmidt, Gerry Staley and John Mikan hurled for the Cards.

				R.	H.	E.
Detroit (A.)	000	100	200	3	6	1
St. Louis (N.)	001	010	001	4	10	2

Trucks, Kretlow (6), Houtteman (10), and Riebe; Grodzicki, Schmidt (4), Staley (7), Mikan (10) and Garagiola.

Phils Lose, 4 to 1

Clearwater, Fla., March 14 (AP).—Home runs by Red Durrett and Rookie Shortstop Kermit Wahl in the twelfth inning broke a deadlock that had existed since the sixth inning and gave the Cincinnati Reds a 7 to 4 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies in an exhibition baseball game today.

Durrett's blow, hit off Nick Mauney, came with Ray Lamanno on base.

				R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati (N.)	001	102	000	4	7	1
Phila. (N.)	000	004	000	4	11	0

Vander Meer, Shoun (4), Walters (7) and Lakeman, Lamanno and Lively; Hughes, Raffensberger (4), Jurisich (7), Mauney (10) and Seminick and Hemsley.

				R.	H.	E.
St. Louis (A.)	402	100	000	7	14	1
Toledo (A.A.)	110	000	000	2	2	3

Biscan, Moulder (5), Fannin (7) and Hall; Pavlick, Scott (4), Mains (7) and Martin.

Post Bowling Lead Held by Miss Hiser

By Roger Wolbarst
Post Reporter

As The Washington Post Tournament for the benefit of the Metropolitan Police Boys Club moves into its fifth night, Carolyn Hiser continues to hold the women's lead, while Eddie Wilson, Phil Delisi, and Charles L. Smith are deadlocked for men's handicap honors.

Miss Hiser's 428-18-446 rolled Wednesday night at King Pin, gives her a 15 pin lead over her nearest rival, Marie Johnson, whose 323-108-431 at Anacostia Spillway gives her undisputed second place.

Third in the ladies' standings is Mary Troiano, with a 321-108-429 chalked up Tuesday at Bethesda Recreation. Miss Hisers' 428 also is top ladies' scratch score.

In the men's division Smith's 399-84-483 Thursday at Lucky Strike shot him into a first place tie for handicap honors with Phil Delisi who scored 402-81-483 at Greenway, and Eddie Wilson who racked up a 426-57-483 at Clarendon on the tournament's opening night.

New Scratch Records

Two new scratch records for men were set last night by Ed Newcomer and Lou Jenkins. Newcomer came through with a 440 scratch game, the highest in the tournament thus far, while Jenkins rolled a 430, the second highest scratch mark to date.

Newcomer's handicap score of 440-33-473, scored at Brookland, put him in a tie for third with D. A. Bergron who achieved his 368-105-473 at Greenway Wednesday night, while Jenkins, despite his great scratch game at Rosslyn, ended up well down the list with a handicap total of 430-24-454.

Second place among the men is shared by E. E Jefferies and Harry Nussbaum. Jefferies included a 180 game in his 416-60-476 at Brookland Thursday, while Nussbaum's 377-99-476 was rolled Tuesday at Chevy Chase.

472 Earns Fifth

J. Hannigan holds undisputed fourth place after knocking down a 400-72-472 at Chevy Chase Thursday night. Other fine sets by Stanley Burton (385-84-469 at Greenway) and Ivan Brendler (398-72-468 at Spillway) put them in fifth and sixth place.

Thursday's entry of 1800 raised the four-day total of participants in the benefit tournament to 7600. With leagues running in some alleys Sunday, tournament officials are hopeful that 10,000-12,000 persons will have entered before the affair ends.

The latest league reported to have enrolled in a body is Brookland Merchants League. Many others have showed 100 per cent participation in the tournament, which is certain to break previous entry records for bowling contests in this area.

Entry fee is only fifty cents, and the only qualification is 15 games rolled in league competition this season. First prize is $100 for men and $50 for women with other awards depending on the number of entries.

Full handicap gives the low average bowler as good a chance as the high average man or woman.

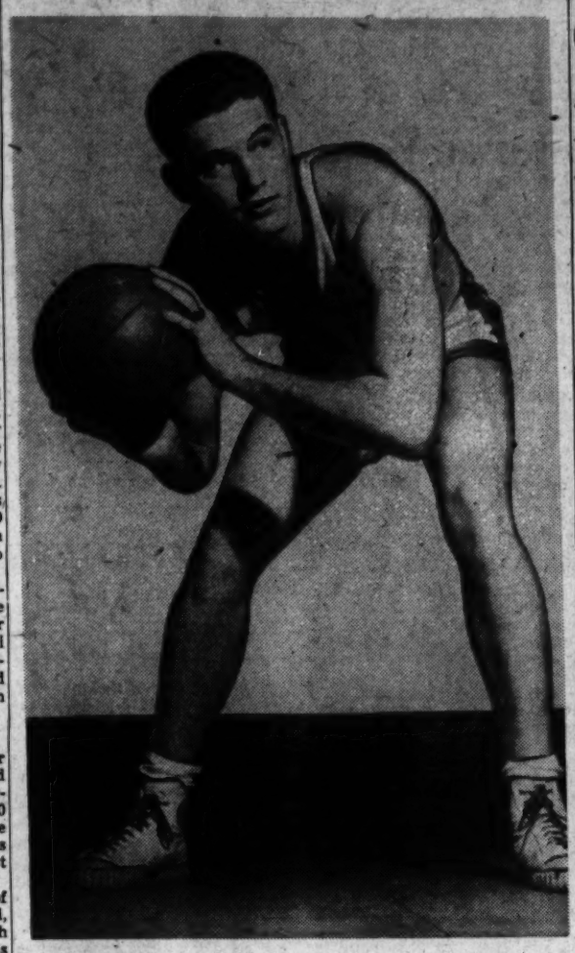
Thursday's Leaders:

MEN

Charles L. Smith, Lucky Strike	399	84	483
E. E. Jeffries, Brookland	416	60	476
Ed Newcomer, Brookland	440	33	473
J. Hannigan, Chevy Chase	400	72	472
Stanley Burton, Greenway	385	84	469
Ivan Brendler, Anacostia S'way	396	72	468
Frank Jerry, Anacostia S'way	394	72	466
Roy Homan, Anacostia S'way	397	69	466
Geo. H. Strehn, Chevy Chase	354	108	462
Henry Ward, Chevy Chase	330	81	461
John Burley, Greenway	395	63	458
Bill Scull, Penn	371	87	458
Martin Rhodes, Arcadia	388	69	457
Jack Harrower, Chevy Chase	397	60	457
Ray T. Moser, Chevy Chase	297	162	459
Lou Jenkins, Rosslyn	430	24	454
J. F. Martin, Chevy Chase	381	72	453
H. Mazurski, Lucky Strike	363	99	452
Joe Lockman, Lucky Strike	365	87	452
Henry F. Hoore, Hi-Skor	340	108	448
Joseph W. Gibson, Silver Sp.	382	66	448
Henry Peierson, Hiseri Blvd.	391	57	448
Ralph E. Bower, Lafayette	390	66	446

WOMEN

Virginia Siegel, Penn	363	48	411
Anne Marcusa, Brookland	247	156	403
Marie M. Neely, Lafayette	315	87	402
Nell B. Blosser, Chevy Ch.	314	87	401
Frieda McCarlon, Chevy Chase	245	156	401
Elizabeth Phillips, Chevy Ch.	232	168	400
Bessie Price, Brookland	255	129	397
Mary Long, Brookland	292	105	397
Alice Zaher, Hi-Skor	338	60	398
Betty Woods, Takoma	290	105	395
Evelyn Bayha, Lafayette	241	126	393
P. Radice, Silver Spring	304	90	394
Rose Lee Stewart, Silver Sp.	319	75	394
Mary Curras, Brookland	316	78	394
Peggy Knapp, Lucky Strike	325	72	394
Verona Cianciarello, G'way	308	84	392
M. Noone, Hyattsville	289	102	391
Merilyn Peters, Brookland	273	117	390
Delores Hinkels, Greenway	263	126	389
Mary Bryant, Arcadia	322	66	388
Evelyn Naylor, Rosslyn	355	33	388
Elizabeth Stump, Rosslyn	312	75	387
Kitty Heishman, Rosslyn	329	57	386



THE LAST TIME THE WASHINGTON CAPITOLS lost a basketball game was February 12 to the New York Knickerbockers, 74-71. A young man by the name of Lee Knorek, fresh out of Detroit University, scored 22 points for the Knicks in that game. Tonight Knorek, 6-feet-7, again will face the Caps at Uline Arena as the Knicks continue a drive for second place in the Basketball Association of America

Caps Take on Reorganized Knickerbockers Here Tonight

Fresh from an 86-69 triumph over the Chicago Stags, the Washington Capitols return to Uline Arena tonight to meet the reorganized New York Knickerbockers in a Basketball Association of America game.

Since losing to the Knicks in New York February 12, the Caps have beaten every team in the circuit, have won twice over Boston, Philadelphia and Toronto and tonight will be out for their fourteenth straight league victory.

The Caps also will be protecting their undefeated record at Uline, where they have won all of their 25 home games.

The Caps' longest winning streak stands at 17 games.

The Knickerbockers, greatly strengthened by the addition of several new faces, will wrap their hopes around Lee Knorek, 6-foot-7 former University of Detroit center, who took a leading role in the upset of the Caps in New York. The Knicks currently are challenging Philadelphia for second place in the BAA Eastern Division.

Knorek will be making his Washington debut with the Knicks tonight along with Frido Frey, Bob Fitzgerald, Aud Brindley and Bill Van Breda Kloff.

Capt. Bob Feerick, who recently supplanted Detroit's Stan Miasek as runner-up to Philadelphia's Joe Fulk's for BAA scoring honors, will be the Caps' key man.

Game time for the Caps is 8:45 p. m. and in a special supporting attraction, Clifton Liquors, farm affiliate of the Caps, will meet the Long Beach, Long Island, American League Big Five, one of the top Eastern semipro teams manned exclusively by former big name college and service aces, at 7:30 p. m.

Baseball Feud Nears Hearing

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 14 (INS).—Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler took the mound today in the rift between Larry MacPhail, president of the New York Yankees, and Lippy Leo Durocher, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Chandler declared he may call a hearing within a few days on charges by MacPhail that Durocher, Dodger President Branch Rickey and Secretary Harold Parrott are guilty of "conduct detrimental to baseball."

At first, Chandler suggested that MacPhail give the matter a little thought before pressing the accusations any further.

The charges culminated a long-time feud between MacPhail and the Dodger bosses.

The Yankee president was also disgruntled because of a newspaper column appearing in the Brooklyn Eagle accusing him of threatening to "run Durocher out of baseball because he wouldn't manage the Yankees."

Chandler indicated he may wait a week or two before holding a hearing. At the same time, he intimated:

"Maybe it's time Durocher decided whether he is a baseball manager or a columnist."

Trippi Earning Lead-Off Job With Crackers

Gainesville, Fla., March 14 (AP). Charlie Trippi, University of Georgia all-America football player, has just about cinched the leadoff position in the Atlanta Crackers' batting order.

Trippi's speed and base-running ability make him the logical choice and if he continues to hit the job is his. He got four-for-five in yesterday's practice, including a homer, and had a homer and single the day before when he stole two bases.

Manager Ki Ki Cuyler said: it's too early to make any predictions about how he will do with us, but there is no denying he has looked great so far."

Trippi's play with the Southern Association club is his first in pro baseball. He will cut the season short to play professional football with the Chicago Cardinals.

Atkinson, Md. Boy, Princeton Mat Leader

Princeton, N. J., March 14 (AP).—Matt Atkinson of Garrison, Md., has been elected captain of the Princeton University wrestling team for the 1947-48 season, it was announced today by R. Kenneth Fairman, director of athletics. A 21-year-old junior, Atkinson grapples in the 175-pound class and was a guard on the football team last fall.

Tuna Tourney Back

Bailey Island, Me., March 14 (AP). Maine's tuna tournament, a war casualty, will be back on the summer agenda again this year, Sea and Shore Fisheries Commissioner Richard E. Reed said here tonight.

Plans have been made for a tournament here July 28, 29, 30 and 31.

Colts Suffer 44-30 Loss In 1st Round

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

Durham, N. C., March 14.—Calvin Coolidge's Colts and George Washington's Presidents of Alexandria, Va., learned today that Southern hospitality can go just so far.

These two teams, the best of the Washington, D. C. area, met simultaneously the two North Carolina entries and elimination in the opening round of the annual Duke-Durham Southern States Invitational High School Tournament.

The Presidents took their beating first, absorbing a 56-32 whomping by powerful New Hanover High of Wilmington, N. C., in the second game of the first round before 1500 fans in the Duke University indoor stadium.

The Colts got their in the third game, with Greensboro, N. C., wielding the whip, 44-30.

Granby of Norfolk, State champion of Virginia, began tournament play by adminstering an impressive 52-35 licking to Parker High of Greenville, S. C. Granby meets Wilmington in one seimi-final tonight, and Greensboro takes on Patterson Park of Baltimore in the other. Patterson Park defeated Greenville, S. C., High, 51-32, in the fourth first-round game.

Off to Good Start

George Washington, Virginia's runnerup for the championship, flashed a speedy attack in the opening minutes of its game against Wilmington but all G. W. hopes for an upset against the team that has been called North Carolina's greatest since the Durham High club of Bones McKinney, the Loftus brothers, etc. vanished quickly.

The Presidents took a 4-0 lead in the first minute passing beautifully and with Buzzy Brown and Billy Rorer hitting the cords from near center-court, they were on top, 9-6, after four minutes of play.

But there the feast ended for G. W. for Lou Collie, 5 foot 10 inch forward and Johnny McKoy, 6 foot 6 inch center, put Wilmington ahead with field goals. Wilmington led, 18-10, at the quarter, 35-20, at the half, and 47-27, at the three quarters mark.

The Presidents found the close officiating of Joe and Jim Mills to their disadvantage as they committed 10 fouls in the first period, and lost Rorer via the foul route after only four minutes of the second quarter.

Boaz Bottled Up

McKoy completely dominated the play off both backboards, and so completely bottled up Marshall Boaz, G. W.'s high-scoring center, that the President star could net only one foul goal.

The Presidents, without a 6-footer on their first team, learned painfully how the good big team invariably wins out over a good little team.

Buzzy Brown's stellar floor play provided G. W. rooters with what little consolation they could find. He also netted 12 points to take high-scoring honors for the game.

Coolidge likewise found the Durham brand of officiating very distasteful, as Referee Lou Bellou and Umpire Jimmy Howard failed to mete out punishment as Washington officials do on pick-off plays.

The Colts were handcuffed by Greensboro's huge repertoire of unfamiliar pick plays and couldn't cope with them for the simple reason that they are illegal in Washington.

Offense Is Stale

On offense the Colts appeared stale. They couldn't penetrate the tight Greensboro man-for-man defense, and the few shots they did get on the inside were off-balance efforts.

Coolidge trailed, 8-5, at the end of the first quarter and cut the gap to 8-7 in the second period. At half, the Colts were behind, 15-11. Greensboro was on top, 28-21, going into the last quarter, and was not threatened afterward.

Bob Kleinknecht, Coolidge's 6-foot 3-inch All-High center, registered 13 points to take laurels for the game. Most of his shots were on backboard rebounds. He fouled out with four minutes to play.

Wilmington	G	FT	PF	P
Collie, f	3	1	1	7
Towles, f	1	1	2	3
Mason, f	4	3	2	11
C. Smith, f	1	0	1	2
McKoy, c	4	2	3	10
Hyatt, c	2	0	3	4
W. Brown, g	3	0	3	6
Crowley, g	0	1	1	1
Fennetti, g	3	4	4	10
Rogers, g	1	0	2	2
Totals	22	12	22	56

G. W.	G	FT	PF	P
Rorer, f	1	1	5	3
Thomas, f	1	1	3	3
Davis, f	0	0	2	0
Boaz, c	0	1	1	1
B. Smith, c	0	3	2	3
B. Brown, g	5	2	4	12
Henry, g	0	1	2	1
Dohner, g	4	1	3	9
Yates, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	10	25	33

Score at half, 33-20. Wilmington. Referee—Joe and Jim Mills.

Coolidge	G	FT	PF	P
Taylor, f	1	1	0	3
Sturges, f	0	0	0	0
King, f	2	2	1	6
Moulden, f	0	0	0	0
K'necht, c	5	3	5	13
Burman, c	0	0	0	0
Witsel, g	0	1	4	1
E. Boyle, g	1	0	2	2
Rohr, g	2	1	3	5
Mitchell, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	8	15	30

Greensboro	G	FT	PF	P
Hock, f	0	2	1	2
Morrison, f	3	0	4	6
Keleher, f	3	4	1	10
Frazier, f	0	0	0	0
Dempsey, c	3	3	1	9
Cavinese, c	2	0	2	4
Pcrrel, g	2	2	3	6
Highfill, g	2	0	1	4
Landford, g	0	3	3	3
Self, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	15	14	18	44

Score at half, 15-11, Greensboro. Referee—Bellou and Howard.

Bob Wolff to Conduct Training Camp Talks

In the playoff for first-half honors in the Y. M. C. A.-Government Basketball League, the Labor five downed War Department, 27-21, and FBI took a 51-33 decision over GPO Thursday night.

What's on Today:

BASKETBALL

New York vs. Capitols at Uline Arena, 8:30 p. m.

C. I. A. A. Finals at Turner's Arena, 2 p. m.

BOXING

South Atlantic High School Boxing Tournament at University of Virginia.

POLO

Georgetown vs. Yale at New York.

West Virginia-Bradley Open Garden Tournament Tonight

By Austin Bealmear

New York, March 14 (AP).—This sports-loving village again becomes the basketball capital of the world tomorrow night when the National Invitational Tournament gets under way at Madison Square Garden, with the defending champion Kentucky Wildcats clearly earmarked as the outfit to subdue.

An eight-team affair, the Invitation tourney is the first of two post-season dribble derbies designed to provide a measure of recognition for the country's best collegiate clubs and, incidentally, pick up a little loose change for the schools involved, to say nothing of the meets' sponsors.

Enmeshed with the tag end of this pitching party is the Eastern regional NCAA playoff, to be followed by the invitation finals and the NCAA East-West championship tilt on successive nights, March 24 and 25.

Basketball for All

Many of the coaches who failed to land a team in either cage classic will be here anyway, joining their more fortunate brethren in meetings of their national association or sitting in on rules-making sessions. And for those who won't have had enough basketball, there'll be an East-West all-star game at the Garden March 29.

Tomorrow night's opening games—actually the quarter-finals—send West Virginia against Bradley University at 8 p. m. (EST), followed by St. John's against North Carolina State. Top-seeded Kentucky opens its title defense on Monday night against Long Island University and Duquesne meets Utah in the other first round games.

The North Carolina State squad, composed principally of transplanted Indianans and winner of the Southern Conference championship, is the only newcomer to the tournament scene. St. John's, which won the meet in 1943 and 1944, is playing in its seventh tournament, and West Virginia, the 1942 winner, is appearing in its fourth.

With a record of 25 victories and 4 defeats, North Carolina State comes into the tourney owning a height advantage over St. John's, which won 16 of its 21 regular season games.

The Southern club may need all the height it can muster, however, for St. John's boasts the tournament's outstanding performer of 1943 in big Harry Boykoff, who set a new Garden scoring record against St. Francis last Tuesday night when he flipped in 54 points.

Navy Leads Mat Tourney

New Haven, Conn., March 14 (AP).—Navy, defending champs, hopped off to a neat advantage today by scoring two falls as the two-day Forty-third Annual Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Championships opened in Yale's gym.

The falls were registered by George DeLong, who threw Jesse Williams of Coast Guard Academy in a preliminary match, and Bill Chandler, who eliminated Jim Koontz of Virginia in an early 128-pound brush. The two Middies polished off their opposition impressively. The meet opened with a record 113 entries from 15 schools.

In the 136-pound class, another Virginia wrestler, Bernard Norton, was defeated, 7-2, by Lehigh's Joe Burns.

Steven Bendell of Virginia was thrown by Yale's John Chafie in 1:08 in the 165-pound class. Wallace Chambers, Penn State, threw Henry Settle, Navy, in 12:37 (overtime) in the 175-pound class, and Navy's Newbold Smith drew a bye in the unlimited first round.

Russians Make Bid to Olympics

London, March 14 (U.P.).—Russian participation in the 1948 Olympic Games in London seemed assured today with the announcement that the Soviet has applied for membership in the International Amateur Athletic Federation and indicated a willingness to conform to its standards.

The USSR was one of the 53 nations which received an invitation a few months ago to take part in the fourteenth Olympiad, but its eventual participation was shrouded with doubts over the eligibility of many Soviet athletes, since Russia pays cash bonuses to star performers and record breakers.

Colts Place 2 On All-High

Coolidge and George Washington, with two players each, dominated the All-High squad announced yesterday to face a local All-Prep team March 22 at Uline Arena.

The Colts will be represented by Dick Taylor and Bob Kleinknecht, with the Presidents by Marshall Boaz and Buzzy Brown

Other players are Pat O'Neill, Wilson; Gene Schroeder, Anacostia; Al Guiffreda, Eastern; Dave Garver, Washington-Lee; Wayne Brizendine, Western; and Paul Pacini, Tech.

The All-High's first practice for the scholastic feature sponsored by Georgetown Branch, Boys Club of Washington Big Brothers' Club, will be staged Tuesday at George Washington University gym. Starting time will be 7 p. m. with Coach Otis Zahn, G. W. mentor, in charge.

9 Catholic U. Boxers Flying to Wisconsin

Nine Catholic University boxers, including Heavyweights Bernie Cody and Charley Bohr, will leave Washington tomorrow night by air for their meeting with the University of Wisconsin glove team Monday at Madison.

The Cardinal team, winner of four out of eight matches, will include Tom Cronin, 125 pounds; Bernie Barrows, 130 pounds; John Arnold, 135 pounds; Billy Groves, 145 pounds; Cal Nisson, 145 pounds; John McDonald, 165 pounds, and Frank Stasburger, 175 pounds.

YMCA Basketball

The first of a series of recorded interviews direct from the baseball camps of Florida, with Sportscaster Bob Wolff in charge, will be aired on Station WINX on Monday, it was announced yesterday. Top stars of both American and National League will be heard in the 15-minute feature starting at 6:15 p. m.

Maryland Senate Finds . . .

Everybody Has a Different Plan for Poor Old Pimlico

ANNAPOLIS, MD., March 14 (AP).—A Maryland Senate bill whose main purpose would be to allow old Pimlico race track to find more commodious quarters drew fire from the landholders today.

At the same time, Chairman George P. Mahoney of the Maryland Racing Commission said that while he had long advocated that Pimlico rebuild or move, he still thought the historic track should remain in Baltimore City.

The bill would permit the moving of any one of Maryland's four major tracks—Pimlico, Bowie, Laurel and Havre De Grace—to any new location. It would, however, stipulate that the abandoned plants could not be used by any other organization for racing purposes.

It was to the bar against using old locations that Clarence Miles, attorney for the Safe Deposit & Trust Co., raised objections in a Senate finance committee hearings.

The trust company, agent for the landholders, is not objecting to moving Pimlico, but Miles said it does feel that the existing 85-acre tract could be used by some group.

Mahoney in his statement made public before the committee hearing said:

"I DO NOT FEEL that Pimlico should move out of Baltimore City.

"Regardless of whether it is located at the present site or at some ohter location, it should remain in Baltimore City.

"A track in Baltimore City is easily reached by half the population of Maryland. The track in Baltimore City has paid 25 per cent more revenue to the State than any other track located in Maryland."

Miles told the committee that "we are contesting this proposal to change what has been the law of Maryland since racing began here. We are contesting the proposal to make Pimlico unavailable for racing by any other racing association, if the Maryland Jockey Club should move out."

Thomas Butler, president of the trust company, contended that engineering studies showed the plant could be modernized and improved for about one million dollars. The club has contended it needed more room because of the increased attendance at races in recent years.

Atkinson, Md. Boy, Princeton Mat Leader

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Plans have been made for a tournament here July 28, 29, 30 and 31.

Browns Down Farmhands

Sanford, Fla., March 14 (AP).—Backed by a 14-hit attack the St. Louis Browns hurlers held their Toledo farm club to two hits, downing the American Association team, 7 to 2, in an exhibition game before about 200 persons today.

St. Louis went into the lead with a four-run first inning and was never headed.

C. U. Calls Baseballers

First baseball action of the season for the Brookland Boomerangs will be Saturday, March 22, at Catholic University's St. Paul Field with the Newton Street Loafers as opposition. Coaching the team are Jim Barry and Harry Strain.

Bennings

Dear Folks: Gulfstream Park

Pittsburg Phil once made the sage observation that a good horse and a poor rider make a poor bet—and all owners are now casting about for the cream of the saddle crop to boot their babies after that overflowing pot o' gold. Jockeys are often condemned at Gulfstream Park, writes friend Horace Wade, as elsewhere, for the defeat of a horse, when actually racing luck or the horse itself is responsible for the loss. Sometimes, too, turf wiseacres lay defeat to a "jinx," and there is no luck quite as bad according to these superstitious ones as naming a horse for any living person. This is supposed to bring the bird of ill omen fluttering from its aerie, yet combinations of horse and namesake jockey have contributed must to the gala spirit of the tracks. A few years ago it was "Lightnin'" Jones, the jockey, and Lightnin' Jones, the horse, teaming up to win some of the Nation's leading stakes. Then Earl Porter, long prominent in Florida riding circles before transferring his activities to the training ranks, rode Earl Porter into the winner's circle at Hialeah Park on many occasions. Another happy team of the two Gilbert Elstons, equine and human, merged like a modern-day centaur to go through their paces over the tracks of Kentucky and Illinois. Mike McGonigle, training a stable at Gulfstream Park this season, once rode the horse, McGonigle, one of the meanest thoroughbreds to ever look through a bridle. They combined to win stakes at the Mid-western tracks.

BILL.

First race—Histrionic, Molasses Bill, Night Porter.

Second race — Value Mark, Free Duchess, Rosemere Sis.

Third race—True Note, Come Now, Tintia.

Fourth race—Tedious Miss, War Page, Fire Warden.

Fifth race—Jane Gail Entry, Gala Forever, Caliper.

Sixth race—Westminster, Statesman, Dinner Party.

Seventh race—Gremlin, Bohol, Dorada.

Eighth race—Director, Mal, Ring Master.

Best Bet—True Note.

Gulfstream Park Odds, Jockeys

FIRST RACE—One and one-fourth miles: purse, $2300: 4-year-olds up; claiming.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
1	Jasarri (no boy)	109	6-1
2	Musical Comedy (Buxton)	109	3-1
3	Night Porter (Wright)	120	4-1
4	Damico's Maid (no boy)	99	10-1
5	Miss Lima (DeYoung)	104	8-1
6	Canopus (Lafleur)	109	12-1
7	Passan (Polk)	104	12-1
8	Molasses Bill (no boy)	114	8-1
9	Question Mark (no boy)	114	6-1
10	Histrionic (Jessop)	114	8-1
11	Entertainment (no boy)	104	8-1
12	Helen's Boy (Chestnut)	114	10-1
13	War Wine (Jones)	109	10-1
14	Romance Boy (no boy)	109	4-1

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles: purse, $2300: 4-year-olds up: claiming.

1	Above All (no boy)	109	8-1
2	Valdina Tyrant (no boy)	117	4-1
3	Free Duchess (no boy)	112	3-1
4	My Julie (Gonsales)	107	10-1
5	Bahia Monda (Richard)	117	20-1
6	Glenwood Boy (no boy)	114	15-1
7	Rosemere Sis (Gonsales)	102	4-1
8	Happy Me (Sneller)	104	6-1
9	Value Mark (Buxton)	109	10-1
10	Jubilee Gem (no boy)	114	6-1
11	Free Speech (Errico)	113	8-1
12	Ice Girl (Rogers)	109	15-1
13	I'll Be Back (Sellez)	114	15-1
14	Pilot Star (no boy)	114	8-1
15	Gurier (Carvalho)	117	10-1
16	Dansation (no boy)	114	15-1

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs: purse, $2300: 4-year-olds up: claiming.

1	True Note (no boy)	111	4-1
2	Jakajonas (Snider)	116	8-1
3	Sin Lee (no boy)	116	8-1
4	Come Now (Buxton)	119	10-1
5	Tintia (Chaffin)	116	3-1
6	Kantar Run (Potter)	111	8-1
7	Valdina Math (Mora)	116	6-1
8	Frosty (no boy)	114	10-1
9	Brasil (no boy)	114	10-1
10	Linwood Blue (Demar)	109	10-1
11	Tintia (no boy)	106	3-1
12	Redrethorn (no boy)	116	8-1
13	Tyes Tics (no boy)	111	3-1
14	Stell (no boy)	111	8-1
15	Gama O'Chance (no boy)	114	20-1
16	Hemjohn (no boy)	111	15-1

E. Enserr-C. W. Ford entry.
‡R. Cornell-Mrs. R. B. Berini entry.
‡Wood-Lyn Stable-Mae Kay Stable entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs: purse, $2300: 4-year-olds up: claiming.

1	John Q. Public (no boy)	112	12-1
2	War Page (no boy)	109	3-1
3	Free Transit (Dodson)	112	8-1
4	Valdina Craft (no boy)	122	6-1
5	Sun Clad (no boy)	110	10-1
6	Cee Style (no boy)	112	10-1
7	Nidalis (Delara)	115	15-1
8	Keanow (Stout)	120	6-1
9	Foxy Reap (Chestnut)	112	6-1
10	Empire (Snider)	119	4-1
11	Top Dollar (McPhee)	105	10-1
12	Incoming (no boy)	112	8-1
13	Fourth Broom (Demar)	114	10-1
14	Thread Daylight (no boy)	110	10-1
15	Tedious Miss (Clegett)	107	8-1
16	Fire Warden (Schmidt)	117	5-2

The Kay Stable and Wood-Lyn Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs: purse, $2300: 3-year-old fillies: allowances.

1	Wyndmere (Dodson)	108	7-5
2	Gay Challa (Rogers)	111	4-1
3	Gala Forever (Kirkland)	114	5-2
4	Caliper (Roberts)	108	3-1
5	Dust West (no boy)	120	12-1
6	Pie Lady (Errico)	108	8-1
7	Harsam (Balsaretti)	111	10-1
8	Susie G. (no boy)	106	8-1
9	Helene (Gonsales)	103	12-1
10	Jane Gail (Dodson)	114	7-5
11	Maintaining (Sneller)	103	6-1
12	Katerina (no boy)	109	8-1

Calumet Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles: purse, $10,000: 3-year-olds up: handicap.

1	Statesman (Scurlock)	118	5-2
2	Eternal Reward (Roberts)	122	3-1
3	Bel Reigh (Rogers)	111	6-1
4	Concordian (Jessop)	118	8-1
5	Magellan (no boy)	108	8-1
6	War Watch (no boy)	110	6-1
7	Westminster (R. J. Martin)	120	3-1
8	Tel O'Sullivan (Stout)	121	3-1
9	Ballast (Kirkland)	112	10-1
10	Don Bender (no boy)	122	8-1
11	Quiver Farm (Bernhardt)	116	8-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles: purse, $2400: 4-year-olds up: claiming.

1	Bohol (Jessop)	110	6-1
2	Lost and Found (Statzmaier)	117	12-1
3	Love Story (no boy)	107	10-1
4	Executive (Stout)	115	8-1
5	Pilates Own (Mullins)	113	8-1
6	Gremlin (no boy)	113	40-1
7	Mon Teak (Kerr)	115	10-1
8	Sonsauds (Layton)	107	15-1
9	Bonnie Golos (no boy)	113	8-1
10	Mr. Dandy (no boy)	110	6-1
11	Dorada (Rogers)	115	6-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles: purse, $2400: 4-year-olds up: claiming.

1	Dry Belt (no boy)	120	8-1
2	Mal (no boy)	105	5-1
3	Delphian (Snyder)	117	12-1
4	Transfran (Errico)	115	10-1
5	Puritan (no boy)	112	15-1
6	Lifetime (Prewett)	111	6-1
7	Equinox (no boy)	111	6-1
8	Bachelor Boy (Kerr)	118	3-1
9	Ring Master (no boy)	111	5-1
10	Director (Luther)	117	5-1

TANFORAN SELECTIONS
1—Squadron, Modesty, Lady Nikki.
2—PARADING, Matchup, Piccadilly.
3—Lizzarette, Willow Way, Win Bag.
4—Silver Leader, Sea Song, Fore Boy.
5—Alibi Kate, Prijura Tie Score.
6—Mole-a-Bras, Fleet is Fight, Charlight.
7—Rey El Consejo, Stirrup Cup, Maharetta.
8—Piccolo, Native Rex, Favorite.

GULFSTREAM (Fast)
1—Histrionic, Night Porter, Musical-Comedy.
2—Free Duchess, Happy Me, Free Speech.
3—COMENOW, True Note, Sisil.
4—Yonmore, Free Transit, Valdina Craft.
5—Jane Gail, Gala Forever, Fleet West.
6—Eternal Reward, Lets Dance, Westminster.
7—Gremlin, Bohol, Executive.
8—Bachelor Boy, Director, Equinox.

—Louisville Times (F).

OAKLAWN SELECTIONS
1—Vera Lemon, Wheat, Canscrip.
2—Gallant Hour, Star Bright, Bindin.
3—Junior Wolf, Sun Doggie, Bull Tar.
4—Kings Feast, Camera Man, Vesuvius.
5—Jewelstone, Little Wasp, Tafana.
6—SUGAR BEET, Fetsone, Tommy Chin.
7—Glastander, Sweet Story, Easy Alone.
8—Major Attack, Ballyrag, Try Flight.

—Louisville Times (F).

Post Consensus

AT GULFSTREAM PARK
1—Musical Comedy, Night Porter, Romance Boy.
2—Free Duchess, Rosemere Sis, Valdina Tyrant.
3—Tica Tica, Tintia, Kantar Run.
4—Fire Warden, Empire, War Page.
5—CALUMET ENTRY, Gala Forever, Pie Lady.
6—Statesman, Westminster, Tel O'Sullivan.
7—Pilate's Own, Bohol, Bonnie Golos.
8—Bachelor Boy, Mal, Ring Master.

$49, $65 Shots in $1795 Double, One Gulfstream Winner Pays $154

31 Tickets Sold on Big Combination

Gulfstream Park, Fla., March 14 (AP).—For the third straight day, the daily double commanded most attention here this afternoon, but this time it was a track record payoff of $1795.40—rather than Jockey Job Jessop—which stole the show.

It was the second time in a week that a new high was set for a double return at the track by the sea. Today's figure topped the $1629.40 which the combination of Flagalapa and Belle Cole returned here on March 8.

Jessop attracted widespread attention yesterday when, for a second successive day, he rode both ends of the winning double. Today he did not ride in the opener and was fourth on Sun Vigil in the second race.

Thirty-one winning tickets were sold on today's double.

Opener Photo Battle

After Brave Bid won the initial dash at $49.80 for 2 in a photo battle, Abrego took the second contest with ease, by 2 lengths, paying $65.40. The 5-year-old Bold Venture horse, well beaten in his last outing here but before that a Hialeah victor, was rated close behind the pacemaking Forum in the 6-furlong plater dash, then pulled clear in the final furlong. Forum saved second position by a half length with Maximont third.

Hedley Woodhouse rode Brave Bid while Apprentice W. Stagmaier was astride Abrego.

Jessop this morning was X-rayed at Hollywood Hospital when he was bothered by what apparently was a recurrence of a former kidney ailment suffered in a spill at Sportsmans Park, Ill., in the fall of 1945. He decided to ride today as long as he felt able.

Price Goes Up

Hardly had the crowd "recovered" from the record double when another long shot added to the excitement in the third race, a three furlong test for maiden 2-year-old fillies. Klamath, a first time starter from C. T. Chenery's barn, scored by a half length to pay $154.60 for $2.

The filly's time of :33 4/5 broke the track record again. This has happened several times at the meeting, due chiefly to the fact that "babies" had not raced over the short course before. Only yesterday, Saggy established a mark of :34 flat.

Klamath, under Frankie Hanes, was in the bunched battle for command from the start. He gamely staved off Jessop's mount, Spring Folly, in the final strides. Non Ferro was headed out of the place.

Oklahoma, T. C. U. Find It's 'Snow' Use

Norman, Okla., March 14 (AP). Oklahoma and Texas Christian University called off their season-opening baseball game in the middle of the third inning here today when a heavy snow began falling.

Oklahoma was leading 5-0 when the game was called. The two teams will play a double-header tomorrow—if the snow stops.

'Whiskers' on Rassle Show

Two bewhiskered wrestlers will headline next Wednesday night's show at Turner's Arena. They are 300-pound Big Ben Morgan and "Roughhouse" Jack O'Brien, 265-pound Texan.

Oaklawn

1—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Brown Valley	113	Wheat	112
Vero Lumen	102	Barbree Bomber	112
Tema Blitz	112	Mar Rorus	112
Conscrip	112	Mighty Blow	112
Moony Boy	112	Major V.	112
Lucias Sun	112	Bold Copper	112
Dr. Dodger	112	Desarille Beau	112
Half Lie	105	River Mark	112
Lee Greenock	107	Winding Sun	112

2—¾; $1300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Ted Char	113	Gallant Hour	118
Star Bright	105	Sweep Lad	115
Bindin	116	Queen Isabella	108
Delorah	108	Muzo	108
Tankower Lee	110	Dridas	115
Miss Tesla	103		

3—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Bull Tar	118	Junior Wolf	118
River Mill	107	Litsco	112
Atomic Energy	115	Sun Doggie	113
Swing Maid	108	†Wernot Al	107
†Hesaway	112	Double Light	115
Okamesi	118	Sweet Kaye	105

†W. Reuard and J. P. Keesee entry.

4—Mile 70; $1300; 4-year-olds up; claim.

More Arms	112	Gold Cache	112
Brown Gown	107	Kings Feast	112
Bindin	112	Leather Bound	100
Camera Man	112	Master Carl	105
Happy Finn	102	Vesuvius	113
Space	97		

5—Mile 70; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claim.

Sixtys Third	105	Diadele	107
Pan Pan	102	Rodimia	107
Little Wasp	112	Tufano	115
Proud Eagle	112	Bel Miler	102
Kentucky Day	112	Trim Stepper	107
Jewelstone	110		

6—1 1/16; $1500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Barbwire	112	†Tawny Lady	99
†Suzar Beet	105	Toonard	107
Tommy Chin	107	Tim B.	110
Petsome	105	Bubbling Easy	105
Hurri Hom Hari	113		

†Mrs. Luginbuel and Mrs. Creech entry.

7—Mile 70; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claim.

Gray's Bay	107	Easy Alone	102
Fleet Sister	107	Whiscendent	113
Miller Boy	107	Pure Briar	112
Zenwood	105	Sweet Story	105
Jen Jen	97	Kimmy	105

8—1 1/16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Marnay	110	Ballyrag	110
Rocky Trail	115	Nico Gold	107
Try Flight	112	Major Attack	113
Karis Best	109	Sweet Play	116

1—¾; $1200; maiden 4-year-olds.

Hasty Sage, 111 (Herman)	6.60	3.20	2.70
Yarebay, 111 (Harris)		4.10	2.90
Stamp Dutz, 111 (Cotton)			5.90

Delinquency, Marine Brown, Joy May, Lone Gourd, Chain Bay, Vamm, Alara also ran. Time, 1:16⅘.

2—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Miss Clara, 106 (Lallo)	5.80	3.70	2.30
Solo Prince, 113 (Featherston)		8.60	5.80
Primus, 113 (Summers)			12.20

Ebony Edge, Sonny Haynes, Joe M. Jr., Odd Pair, Bad Cold, Private Movie, Doctor Bader, Blue Mountain also ran. Time, 1:16⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $18.90.

3—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds; allowances.

Sickle Sun, 112 (Camp)	4.10	2.20	2.20
Arielita, 112 (Jessop)		2.20	2.20
Priscilla Prim, 113 (Martin)			4.70

Athion, Angel Sun, All Out, Gay Hour also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

4—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Shifty Sue, 107 (Wirth)	7.50	5.00	3.60
Thunder Hoof, 111 (Featherston)		3.50	2.50
Fess Barker, 118 (Cook)			2.50

Betty Van, Buck Sergeant, Audrey M., Preco, Bellcoda also ran. Time, 1:15½.

5—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Bir Brother, 110 (Garner)	5.80	3.40	2.60
Blenstic, 107 (Montgomery)		7.20	3.60
Gemel, 110 (Grubb)			3.10

Ted Mosquero, Lucky Greenock, Tacona, Randy Lad, Gold Frost, Royal also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

6—1-70; $1400; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Mullingar, 110 (Summers)	22.30	8.30	4.50
Quintero, 112 (West)		4.50	3.30
Jacolitor, 113 (Lallo)			3.30

Flo's Herbert, Risky Hash, Isolationist also ran. Time, 1:46.

7—Mile and 70; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

John the Good, 115 (Mitchell)	4.50	3.50	2.50
Usitran, 113 (Lallo)		7.70	4.30
Stand Easy, 118 (Parke)			2.10

Spring Shine, Black Tie, Lawrence, Cuma Flight also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

Gulfstream Park Racing Chart

FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1947.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $2300. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $3000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:03. Off at 2:07. Winner, Miss A. Hirver's ch. f. (5) by Psychic Bid—Kavita by Donnacona. Trained by M. Kahlbaum. Value, $1500. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BRAVE BID	(Woodhouse)	116	11	3	3°	2°	2hd	1hd	$49.80
†MEND	(Mafale)	106	8	1	11½	11	1hd	2	28.40
†FLECHETTE	(Buxton)	119	13	9	4½	3½	4°	3°	64.00
MAYADA	(Arnold)	110	10	2°	2°	3hd	3hd	4°	1.70
BOMB SCORE	(Dodson)	119	9	6	6°	5°½	5°	5°	2.70
MIGRATION	(Larion)	116	3	5	5hd	7½	6°	6°	7.30
JEWKING	(Linton)	116	5	8	9°	8°	7°	7½	5.30
GLAMOUR DUST	(Beasley)	111	4	13	12	12	9°	8°	31.20
LANTERN	(Arpez)	111	6	10	11°	10°	9½	9°	15.40
BEAN POT	(Richard)	113	1	7	8½	6°	10°	10½	38.90
LYNED'S LAD	(Saltzis)	122	7	11	7½	11°	11°	11°	20.50
TELL ME MORE	(Balsaretti)	116	2	4	10°	9½	12	12	38.50

†Dead heat for second.

BRAVE BID, $49.80, $19.90, $12.60; MEND, $22.90, $16.80; FLETCHETTE, $16.30, $30.50.

BRAVE BID, never far from the early pace, moved up fast in the final furlong, closed with a rush on the outside and won in the last stride. MEND and FLETCHETTE finished in a dead heat for the place. MAYADA tired badly in the final stride.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $2300. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $5000. Start good. Won driving; place driving. Went to post at 3:37. Off at 3:37. Winner, H. Susini's ch. h. (5) by Bold Venture—Gulf Breeze by Man o' War. Trained by W. J. Susini. Value, $1500. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ABREGO	(Stagmaier)	114	9	1	3½	2½	2½	1°	$31.70
FORUM	(Roberts)	119	1	4	1hd	1½	1°	2½	3.60
MAXIMONT	(Richard)	116	11	3	6°	5°½	5°	3°	12.10
SUN VIGIL	(Jessop)	113	13	2	4°½	4°	4½	4½	3.00
SUN MOSS	(Gonsales)	113	2	7	9°	8½	6½	5°	15.75
BULLSEL	(McGowan)	111	7	12	12	9°	9½	6°½	18.50
STAGE STAR	(Layton)	111	5	8	8°½	7°	7°	7°½	5.40
MIAMIAMI	(Zehr)	108	4	6	7hd	8½	8½	8hd	5.45
RAY	(Sneller)	108	6	9	5½	10°	10°	9°	15.80
TOUCH TARGET	(Rogers)	113	10	11	11°	13	11°	10°	99.25
POTSEY	(Ford)	110½	3	10	10½	3°	3½	11°	13.45
NITE CRIES	(Dodson)	113	8	10	10°	11°	13	12	4.45

ABREGO, $65.40, $19.50, $11.10; FORUM, $5.10, $4.70; MAXIMONT, $6.10.

ABREGO got away fast, was eased back, moved up with a rush in the stretch, took the lead and won going away. FORUM, showing a high turn of speed, held on gamely. MAXIMONT finished fast. SUN VIGIL had no mishap. POTSEY had early speed.

Daily Double—BRAVE BID and ABREGO Paid $1,795.40.

THIRD RACE—Three furlongs (straightaway). Purse, $2300. For maiden 2-year-old fillies. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:09. Off at 3:12. Winner, C. T. Chenery's ch. f. (2) by Pass Out—Yentna by Hard Tack. Trained by J. H. Hayes. Value, $1500. Time, 0:33⅘ (new track record).

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
KLAMATH	(Hanes)	113	8	2	3½	1½	1°	$76.20
SPRING FOLLY	(Jessop)	118	9	1	5°½	2hd	2°	1.65
NON FERRO	(Arnold)	118	4	4	2½	3°	3°	8.75
THERMAID	(Roberts)	118	5	8	1½	4½	4°	15.65
DOTTIE C.	(Balsaretti)	118	1	7	4½	5°	5°	8.10
PRINCESS LAURA	(Stout)	118	10	6	6°	6°½	6°	4.60
YARMOUTH FLAKE	(Dodson)	118	11	9	7½	7°	7°	4.75
GRAPETTE	(Errico)	113	6	11	8°½	8°	8°	†30.20
JEAN JEAN	(Woodhouse)	118	3	5	9°	9½	9°	9.45
SHADOW DANCE	(Buxton)	118	7	3	10°	10°	10°	47.75
SOLO	(Walsh)	118	12	10	11°	11°	11°	6.10
DITTY BOX	(Mora)	116	13	13	13	13	12	87.70

†Mrs. S .C. Steckler and Mrs. J. Graf entry.

KLAMATH, $154.60, $45.90, $15.90; SPRING FOLLY, $4.20, $3.40; NON FERRO, $5.60.

KLAMATH, away very fast, ran straight down the center of the track and held on gamely. SPRING FOLLY finished gamely. NON FERRO was well up all the way. THERMAID ran a good race.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $2300. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $4000 to $3500. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:41. Off at 3:41½. Winner, Mrs. H. M. Goldstine's ro. h. (6) by St. Rimo II—Miss Canron by Catalan. Trained by H. M. Goldstine. Value, $1500. Time, 1:26.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ELCAN	(Pannell)	107	5	12	12	5°½	3½	1°	1°	$34.25
OUR BEST	(Mullins)	108	12	4	3°	1°	1½	2hd	2hd	48.60
FIPLAD	(Jessop)	117	7	10	7°	3½	2hd	3hd	3°	1.95
HAPPY PRINCE	(Buxton)	113	11	7	6½	3½	4°	5°	4hd	12.15
MAEJAMES	(Chestnut)	113	8	6	5hd	4°	5°	4½	5°	8.25
OVER ICE	(Humphreys)	110	3	3	2½	2½	6°	6°	6°½	44.45
RICHMOND BELLE	(Sneller)	103	6	11	9°	9°	8°	7½	7°	19.95
WATCH WORD	(Prevost)	112	4	9	11°	12	9½	8½	8½	30.95
SOAPSUDS	(Layton)	117	10	2	9°	9°	8½	9°	9°	4.85
MEL INDIAN	(Calfarella)	117	2	8	10°	10°	10°	10°	10°	7.35
JUDGE DAVEY	(Scott)	117	9	5	8½	11°	11°	11°	11°	6.30
ALLDEPENDS	(Loturco)	114	1	1	1°	8°	12	12	12	11.15

ELCAN, $70.50, $27.60, $10.60; OUR BEST, $33.80, $13.30; FIPLAD, $3.70.

ELCAN came through between horses in the stretch and drew away easily. OUR BEST displayed good speed all the way. FIPLAD was taken the overland route, finishing on the extreme outside. HAPPY PRINCE ran a good race. MAEJAMES tired in the final furlong.

FIFTH RACE—The Pompano. Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up, in Grade D. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 4:11. Off at 4:12. Winner, R. W. Collins' ch. g. (4) by Don Leon—Royal Tower by Clock Tower. Trained by R. W. Collins. Value, $1650. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GENERAL DON	(Zehr)	111	3	5	3½	1°½	1°	1°	$9.70
FREEDONIAN	(Snider)	111	8	3	5°	3½	2°	2°	1.65
LEAVENWORTH	(Mora)	111	2	8	7°	6°	4½	3°	3.85
LANDLORD	(Luce)	111	6	8	5hd	6hd	5°	4°	14.35
AGILANT	(Falor)	114	9	1	1hd	2°½	3½	5°	5.00
TIMEQUEST	(Strange)	114	1	7	6	5½	6°	6°	44.90
CARMEL TOWN	(Woodhouse)	114	7	9	8°	8°	7½	7°	7.85
LA LA	(Jessop)	109	7	2	2°½	4°	2°	8°	13.90
HAPPY FLYING	(Stout)	114	4	4	7hd	9	9	9	9.65

GENERAL DON, $21.40, $7.70, $3.40; NEDDICAN, $3.80, $2.90; LEAVENWORTH, $3.40.

GENERAL DON, showing a high turn of speed, was rushed into a long lead around the turn and won nicely in hand. NEDDICAN, always well up, finished with a good burst of speed. LEAVENWORTH, away slowly, suffered interference and closed with a rush when clear. LANDLORD, on the outside, ran a good race. AGILANT flashed early speed. LA LA had no mishap.

SIXTH RACE—The Pompano (second division). Six furlongs. Purse, 2500. For 4-year-old and up, in Grade D. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 4:40. Off at 4:41. Winner, J. H. Rayner, Jr.'s ch. g. (4) by Kings Blue—Arianna by Whiskaway. Trained by C. H. Trotter. Value, $1650. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ARILOU	(Snider)	111	4	4	2°	1½	1°	1½	$10.20
DANNY J.	(Errico)	106	6	2	3°	3°	2hd	2½	6.70
SONG O' WAR	(South)	113	1	3	6°	6hd	4°	3½	4.25
GORGET	(Jessop)	110	10	9	10hd	10hd	8½	4°	1.85
WILD ADVICE	(Woodhouse)	111	3	10	10	9°½	6°	5½	42.50
PRINCE FAVOR	(Anyon)	109	9	8	7°½	5°	5°	6°	9.75
GAY MOONBEAM	(Watson)	114	5	5	9°	7°	7½	7°	23.05
WISE BOB	(Walsh)	113	7	7	4°½	4°	8½	8°	6.10
SCOTTSVILLE	(Zehr)	113	2	6	1hd	2½	9°	9½	42.85
BOSAGE	(Richard)	112	8	7	8°	10	10	10	63.00

ARILOU, $10.20, $6.90, $5.30; DANNY J., $8.50, $6.60; SONG O' WAR, $3.90.

ARILOU was sent to the front entering the stretch and drew away to win nicely in hand. DANNY J. finished gamely. SONG O' WAR made up ground fast. GORGET, on the outside all the way, closed gamely. WILD ADVICE came from far back and was a fast-going fifth.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2300. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming prices $4000 to $3500. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:09. Off at 5:09½. Winner, A. J. Wall's b. g. (10) by Sir Andrew—Bay Bonnie by Ambassador IV. Trained by H. C. Jones. Value, $1500. Time, 1:53⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BONNIE ANDREW	(Dodson)	117	4	1	4hd	2hd	2°	1°	1hd	$3.45
WAR GLENN	(Richard)	116	8	7	7½	7½	5hd	3½	2½	37.55
OUR BLEN	(Snider)	112	6	2	3hd	4hd	3½	2hd	3½	16.90
GOURMET	(South)	121	5	11	10hd	10°	8°	5°	4hd	4.10
DAISY CHANCE	(Hanselman)	112	12	10	9°	9°	6hd	6hd	5°	6.00
VALDINA VICAR	(Woodhouse)	117	7	8	11°°	11°°	9½	7°	6½	4.65
BROADLOOM	(Zehr)	116	9	5	1°	1°	1°	4½	7°	23.95
RED FOX	(Stout)	112	2	4	5°	8hd	9°	9½	8½	31.85
SHOW	(Layton)	116	3	9	8°	6hd	7½	8½	9°	40.65
LONEADIS	(Jemas)	108	11	3	6°½	5°	4°	10°	10°	5.30
GAY BABY	(Jessop)	111	1	3	2°	3hd	11°°	11°°	11°°	15.80
BULLOAR	(Beasley)	121	10	12	12	12	12	12	12	34.55

BONNIE ANDREW, $8.90, $5.30, $4.30; WAR GLENN, $18.90, $9.30; OUR BLEN, $8.80.

BONNIE ANDREW worked his way up, moved into the lead entering the stretch and gamely withstood a long drive. WAR GLENN closed fast and was wearing the winner down at the end. OUR BLEN ran a good race. GOURMET was taken the overland route and finished fast on the outside.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles

STEVE CANYON

JOE PALOOKA

MICKEY FINN

PENNY

MARY WORTH

WINNIE WINKLE

SUPERMAN

DOTTY

THE DISTRICT LINE

by W. E. G.

PAIR OF JACKS

Jack Bryan, of 5700 Wingate dr., Bethesda, Md., is acting director of information for the National Housing Administration.

Jack O'Brien, of RFD 5, Alexandria, Va., is acting director of information for the Office of Housing Expediter.

Before the two offices were separated, the two Jacks worked side by side. Now they're forever getting each other's mail and phone calls, but the confusion has its advantages, too.

"When we want a polite way to duck an issue," confides one of the Jacks, "we can always look blank and say: 'Are you sure you're not looking for the other Jack?'"

MRS. HUSH AGAIN

Tonight the identity of Mrs. Hush will again become of great interest, and to help you with a few negative clues, here are the wrong guesses to date:

Duchess of Windsor, Shirley Temple, Mary Pickford, Margaret Truman, Judy Garland, Elizabeth Arden (twice), Rosalind Russell, Babe Didrickson Zaharias, Clare Booth Luce, Alice Marble, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Margaret Hastings, and Portland Hoffa.

The girl who sings the commercial is Julie Paige, and the advertising agency assures me she is not Mrs. Hush either.

For whatever it's worth, here's a guess submitted by a District Liner: Mrs. Jimmie Doolittle.

There have been clues about Shangri-La, 2 o'clock, ribbons of blue, and "my husband has just retired." They tell me Jimmie took off from the carrier Shangri-La at 2 o'clock, got the blue ribbon of the Congressional Medal of Honor, and has retired from the Army.

Sounds like a pretty fair guess.

MORE ON PARKING

The other day this space got off some generalized complaints about the size of parking spaces beside District meters. More specific information is now at hand.

The white lines are supposed to provide 20 feet of space for each car. But measurements of nine popular-make cars reveals that their average length is over 17 feet.

And some cars run considerably longer than that. Chryslers run up to almost 18 feet, Packards and Oldsmobiles are a full 18 feet, and the new Buicks are over 18 feet in length.

The result is that when a Buick, and an Olds, and a Chrysler get together in consecutive parking places, somebody is bound to find himself short of a full nickel's worth of space.

Thus far, District authorities have maintained a discreet silence on the matter. But the law still provides that you must leave 3 feet of space, fore and aft, when you park.

COP ON THE BEAT

For many years Wilbur E. Dungan was the policeman who helped the schoolkids cross at Minnesota ave. and Benning rd. ne., where traffic is particularly dangerous.

When Dungan became ill, and was replaced by a stranger, the kids felt that they had lost an old friend. But they've quickly found a new one.

Go past the corner some noon time, and watch them greet Pvt. Willie J. Matthews, of 1651 Fort Davis st. se.—and watch Willie's face light up as he recognizes each little citizen who comes along.

There's a pat on the head here, a hug exchanged with the next one, and countless handshakes of sincere friendship.

The day seems to be happily past when policemen were ogres with whom mothers threatened their offspring. The cop on the beat today is a kid's best friend.

SOLVED IN JIG TIME

Pauline McGee of 2101 New Hampshire ave. nw., is assistant manager of Arthur Murray's local dance studios, so you can imagine her consternation when she opened a letter the other day and found that it contained a petition signed by hundreds of indignant citizens.

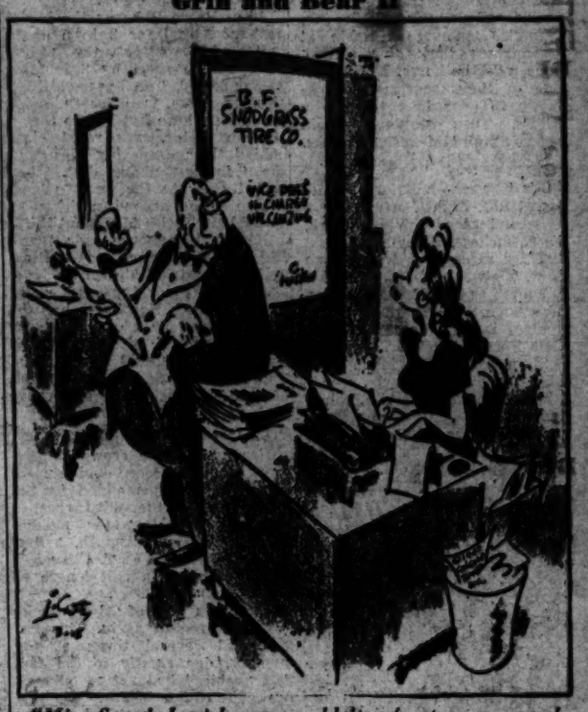
Being a sensible wife, Mrs. McGee immediately called upon her newspaperman husband Paul for help.

Paul listened attentively for a few moments and then asked, "Is the letter from Montana?"

"Why, yes," replied his easily impressed wife. "How did you know?"

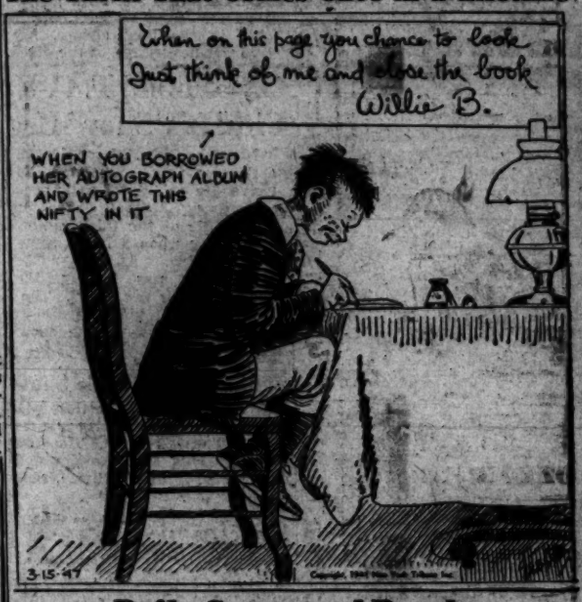
"Never mind how I knew honey," replied Paul, "but I think the Arthur Murray Studios ought to forward the petition to Senator Murray at the Capitol."

Grin and Bear It



"Miss Snead, I wish you wouldn't refer to our annual sales convention as a 'blow out'..."

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime



The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

You are defending the West cards of today's deal against South's four-spade contract and your opening lead is the queen of diamonds. East overtakes with the king and returns the jack, South playing a low diamond. Study only the West and North cards, then plan your defense.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

	♠ 85 ♡ K Q 10 7 6 5 2 ◇ 9 8 2 ♣ K	
♠ J 6 2 ♡ A 9 ◇ Q ♣ 9 7 6 5 4 3 2	WEST	EAST ♠ 4 ♡ J 8 4 3 ◇ A K J 7 5 4 ♣ 10 8
	SOUTH ♠ A K Q 10 9 7 3 ♡ None ◇ 10 6 3 ♣ A Q J	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♡	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♡	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Q ◇.

ANSWER TO QUIZ

West sets the hand by discarding his ace of hearts in order to make sure of a trump trick. East is marked with the ace of diamonds so there are three tricks in the suit unless declarer started with a doubleton. The heart ace may be the setting trick but on the bidding there is danger that South is void of hearts, and that after taking three diamonds East, playing his partner for the ace, will shift to a heart.

Declarer will trump this small and run the rest of the tricks. A fourth lead of diamonds will insure West taking his jack of spades but there is no assurance East will continue the suit. West sees a way to make sure his side takes four tricks by preparing to discard both hearts so that either a heart or diamond lead will set the hand.

On the second diamond lead West discards the nine of hearts and then, when declarer follows to the diamond ace lead, he tosses his heart ace. Now when East shifts to a heart South is trapped. If he trumps low, West will over-trump. If South trumps with an honor, West has a natural trump trick in the spade jack.

South goes down one at his four-spade contract, the defenders taking three diamonds and a spade.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Person's record
5 Accumulate
10 Shoal
14 Affirm
15 Conclusive
16 Ripped
17 Disguised scenery
19 Arabian commander
20 Three in one
21 Sewing vessel
23 Ill
25 Shop
26 Women appointed to civil service in New Zealand
30 Ion
33 Admire
34 Narrow church halls
36 Before
37 Highest intellect
38 Rescued
39 Draw together
40 Warp yarn
41 Twig for grafting
42 Kind of loop
43 Missive
45 Vulgarity
47 Musical
49 Warbled
50 Speech defects
53 Affixes postage
57 Drag
58 Adapted to swimming
60 Capable
61 Rousseau's child hero
62 Flat
62 Flat plain: arch
63 Beams
64 Challenger
65 Hop kiln

DOWN

1 Agreement
2 Caucasian language
3 Heb. prefix
4 Wearing apparel
5 Bowl
6 Wire measure
7 Genus of ducks
8 Scandinavian myths
9 Played detective
10 Guides
11 Ability
12 Melody
13 Gull-like bird
18 Combine
22 Makes love
24 Alaskan peninsula
26 Waterway
27 Sun-dried brick
28 Uncertainty
29 Taste
31 Iroquoians
32 Latvians
35 Planet
38 Shielded from observation
39 Australian mammal
41 Impelled
42 Slow, in music
44 Nausea
46 Insecticide sprinkler
48 Play
50 Round timber
51 Sashorn
52 Move
54 Variable star
55 Chemic. suffix
56 Groove
59 Beverage

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

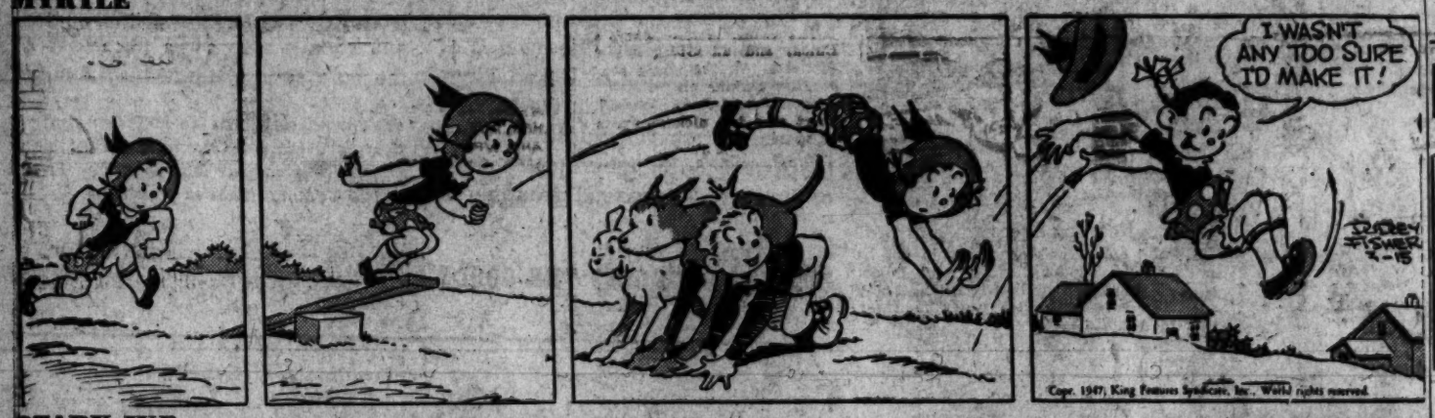
TERRY AND THE PIRATES

WAHOO AND STEVE ROPER

DIXIE DUGAN

DONALD DUCK

MYRTLE



OZARK IKE

MARK TRAIL

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST — Saturday, March 15, 1947

SATURDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 8:05 Town Clock, 7:10, 9, David Wills, 7:45.	WRC Almanac, 5:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Bill Henson, 6:05, 9.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Art Brown, 6:03-9:30.	News, 6, 7, 8 Jerry Strong, Wake Up with WINX 6:05-9	Hunnicutt, 6-9 Devotions, 6:45, News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15,	Corn Squeezing, 5:30, 5:45; News 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30. CBS World News, 8. Bill Hopkins, 7:45, 9.
9	:00 Wake Up and Smile :15 National Children's :30 Frolic :45 Calling All Girls	NBC Dance Orch Dream House Coffee With Congress	Musical Clock with Art Brown Herleigh; News Singing Strings	News; Jerry Strong Top Tune Time	Music Salon Tales and Tunes Teentime Revue	News, Mahoney Youth Takes a Stand Columbia Record Shop
10	:00 Your Home Beautiful :15 Bible Messages :30 Bud Ward :45	Frank Merriwell Adventures of Archie Andrews	Married for Life Junior Sports Quiz	News; Music Hall	Tunes on Trial School News; Quiz Bee D. C. Quiz Bee	Quizdown Mary Lee Taylor
11	:00 :15 :30 Piano Playhouse :45	Teentimer's Show Smilin' Ed McConnell	Faith in Our Time Musical Comedy Quiz Say It With Music	News; Symphony American Festival Overture (Kindler)	High School Sports Teen Top Tunes Rosebud Jr. Chorus	News; Let's Pretend Adventure's Club
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Sweet Swing :30 American Farmer :45	News; D. Brinkley Consumer Time Novelette Look To This Day	Pro-Arte Quartet Flight into the Past	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Freddy Martin The Latin Touch	Dinah Shore Decision Now News; King's Men Tin Pan Alley	Theater of Today Stars Over Hollywood
1	:00 Youth Asks Gov't :15 :30 News; Evans :45 Sweet Swing	Farm, Home Hour Veterans Adviser Elmer Peterson	News, Sports Bands for Bonds Symphonies for Youth	News; Swing Serenade Melodic Moments	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Grand Central Station County Fair
2	:00 Metropolitan Opera :15 Mozart's "Marriage of :30 Figaro" :45	Your Host Is Buffalo The Raxters Your Income Tax	This Is Jazz	News; Show Time	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Give and Take You're the Top
3	:00 Eleanor Steber :15 John Brownlee :30 :45	New Orleans Symphony Orch.	Easy Listening (Bob Knight)	News; Tea for Two Msgr. Sheen	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Moondial Matinee (Gallaher)
4	:00 :15 :30 :45	Doctors, Then and Now Names of Tomorrow	Sports Parade Dance Music	News; Broadway Bandwagon	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Cross Section, USA Notes on the News Embassy Row
5	:00 :15 :30 :45	West Point Anniversary Show Edward Tomlinson King Cole Trio	For Your Approval Challengers	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day Tips on Tables News; Parade of Hits Parade of Hits	Philadelphia Orch.
6	:00 Evans; First Call :15 ; Sports :30 Negro News'r Wk. :45 Labor, USA	News; Leif Eld Tyner Time Tropicale; Bergman Federal Diary	Cleveland Symphony Orchestra	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert	Music for You Sports, News We Are Many People	Saturday News Review D.C. Diary; Curtain Up Top Talent
7	:00 Americana Quiz :15 :30 It's Your Business :45 Norman Cousins	Matchless Service Time Curtain Time	News; Warner Man Behind the Band Sports, Brundige Fiorello LaGuardia	News; Parade of Hits Monica Lewis	Bible Quiz John W. Vandercook Labor Arbitration	Date With Jerry Joan Sablon Vaughn Monroe Orch.
8	:00 Hollywood Open House :15 :30 I Deal in Crime :45	Life of Riley Truth or Consequences	Twenty Questions Hawaii Calls	News; Operetta Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado"	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Hollywood Startime Mayor of the Town
9	:00 Gangbusters :15 :30 Murder and :45 Mr. Malone	Saturday Night Roundup Can You Top This	The Mighty Casey High Adventure	News; Symphony Hour Prokofieff's Piano Concerto No. 3	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Your Hit Parade Sat. Nite Serenade
10	:00 Professor Quiz :15 :30 Secretary Forrestal :45	Judy Canova Grand Ole Opr'y	Chicago Theater of the Air "Eileen"	Post Preview Here's To Veterans Music for Dreaming	Basketball Game (Ulino) News; Juke Box	This Is Hollywood Report on UNESCO
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Music Religion in News Guy Lombardo's Orch.	Voice of Washington Korn's a-Krackin' Emil Coleman's Orch. ; News	News and Sports Music for the Years	1450 Club Dance Party	News, Calmer, Vickers Hews; Sports Moondial Eddie Condon

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

"The Love of Two Cabbages"—Children's operetta. WWDC—9:15 a. m.

Representative Ezekiel Candler Gathings is breakfast host on "Coffee With Congress." WRC—9:30 a. m.

How to Be Happy Though Single—Talk for bachelor girls by Father Hugh Calkins. WOL—11 a. m.

"The Leprechaun" is dramatized. WTOP—11:05 a. m.

Bernstein's "Jeremiah Symphony" played by St. Louis Symphony with Nan Merriman as soloist. Also Schuman's American Festival Overture, Barber's Adagio for Strings and Keller's Serenade for Clarinet and Strings. WINX—11:05 a. m.

William Benton, Assistant Secretary of State, answers questions on overseas broadcast to Russia, asked by local students. WMAL—1 p. m.

Advantages of a College Education are discussed by forum of high school students. WOOW—1:30 p. m.

Development of New Weapons—By Maj. Gen. Henry S. Aurand. WRC—1:30 p. m.

Anti-Biotics—Dr. Monroe Romansky, researcher in penicillin. WOOW—1:45 p. m.

"Relaxin' at the Touro"—Jazz tone poem by Muggsy Spanier, featured on "This Is Jazz." WOL—2:30 p. m.

Martial Singher is soloist with Philadelphia Orchestra in Debussy's Two Nocturnes, "Nuages and Fetes," "Three Ballads of Francois Villon," "Reflets dans l'eau" and "Iberia." WTOP—5 p. m.

Music of Brazilian Composer Camargo Guarnieri. (Recorded from concert at Pan American Union.) WOOW—5 p. m.

Anne Baxter and Herbert Marshall Cooler in "Petrified Forest." WTOP—8 p. m.

Prokoffief's Piano Concerto No. 3 and Ravel's Rapsodie Espagnol. WINX—9:05 p. m.

"The Best Years of Our Lives"—Harold Russell, Dana Andrews and George Brent. WTOP—10:15 p. m.

WOOW 570

7:00 a. m. Ibert's "Divertissment"
8:55 a.m. News
9:00 a.m. Lef's Find Out
9:15 a.m. Here's to Veterans
9:30 a.m. Concert Hall
10:00 a. m. Brahms Symph. No. 1
11:00 a.m. Collector's Corner
11:30 a. m. Victor Herbert Music
11:45 a.m. Instrumentally Yours
12:00 noon Music to Listen To
1:00 p.m. Across-the-Desk
1:15 p.m. Folk Music
1:30 p.m. The Young Idea
1:45 p.m. Medicine Today
2:00 p.m. Familiar Music; News
3:00 p.m. Speaking of Music
4:00 p.m. Chamber Music
4:45 p.m. Talk With Listener
5:00 p.m. Afternoon Musicale
6:00 p.m. News; Tomorrow's News

FM WINX-FM 92.9 and 44.7 — WINX-FM duplicates WINX programs between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m. See WINX hourly schedule listed above.

WASH-FM 98.9 — WASH-FM operates from 2:55 to 11 p. m. Weather, 2:55, 7:45, 11. News, 4:15, British News, 9:30. Music, 3, 5:15, 5:30, 6, 7, 7:30, 7:45, 9, 9:40.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Always apart

I want to offer you my love
. . . But I must tell my heart
. . . There are so many things
in life . . . To keep us two
apart . . . You have your set
opinions and . . . I know I
have my own . . . And you
want company when I . . .
Would rather be alone . . .
You long for certain sceneries
. . . That you have never met
. . . But there are other places
that . . . I never shall forget
. . . You measure all the
beauty of . . . A new and
brighter dawn . . . While I em-
brace the golden dreams . . .
That are forever gone . . .
There are so many things in
life . . . To come between us
two . . . And yet I have to tell
myself . . . I am in love with
you.

Reader Service

His Daily Dozen

If you don't want your pet to turn into a softie, see that he gets plenty of exercise and fresh air.

Get your dog accustomed to a collar and leash before taking him outside—or he may stage a sit-down strike. Teach him to walk on your left and to stay fairly close to your side.

When bad weather cuts short your pet's exercise period, you can give him his work-outs indoors by throwing a soft ball for him to retrieve. If you throw the ball gently, and aim at easily accessible places, your home should suffer no damage from this form of play.

Send 25 cents (coin) for "How to Raise and Train Your Dog" to The Washington Post, Reader Service, 243 W. 17th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print Name, address, booklet title and No. 78.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

It's About Time to get out the crepe dress you made last year and also the remnants of the material. Whip remnants into cording to make dress longer and look newer. Edge hem with scallops. Each scallop made of 3 loops of cording.

Chicago Sun Syndicate.

Just Hearsay

"You're certainly lucky, Gramp, with no teeth or hair to brush"

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

2 E	4 P	3 T	3 L	7 A	5 N	2 X	8 O	6 R	4 E	8 U	2 P	6 E
6 S	5 W	3 H	3 R	6 A	4 R	7 G	3 O	2 C	5 H	3 I	7 A	5 O
4 A	3 E	3 R	5 N	3 T	3 T	5 T	4 L	3 H	3 C	6 P	3 B	5 S
4 I	3 T	3 N	5 N	3 V	3 T	5 T	4 L	3 H	3 C	6 P	3 B	5 S
3 A	3 P	3 T	6 T	4 S	3 B	5 S	7 T	3 R	5 R	6 A	3 H	5 I
4 P	3 I	3 G	3 O	5 L	3 N	5 H	6 U	4 A	7 R	3 C	5 L	3 G
5 R	3 R	4 S	5 M	3 R	3 T	3 E	5 E	3 E	4 S	7 I	5 R	3 A
5 S	5 N	3 S	3 O	4 E	3 E	3 S	3 A	2 E	5 T	4 D	7 P	3 D

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Spring Hats and Suits Hold Fashion Spotlight

A mass of flowers blended in shades from pale pink to deepest rose cascade from the crown of this mauve straw profile hat, modeled recently in custom-order millinery showing in New York

Face-framing picture hat of openwork sacate straw is tied with a big green velvet bow centered with a huge red cabbage rose

Included in a showing of spring coats and suits was this wool costume which features a swingy skirt knife-pleated all around. The jacket, boxed and squared off at the hips, is trimmed with small silver buttons

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

What is the best way to remove a black mark made by a rubber heel from a champagne-finished oak dresser? L. E. R.

You can remove the marks by rubbing lightly with a cloth dipped in kerosene, benzine, gasoline or cleaning fluid. None of these will damage the finish, but all will remove the wax so be sure to rewax the spot after removing the marks. By the way, cleaning fluid is the best of these because its noninflamable.

Could you tell me how to remove a scorch spot from a man's white shirt? B. T.

Sponge the spot with peroxide or cover the spot with a cloth dipped in peroxide, put a dry cloth on top of that and press with a warm iron. Replace the top cloth as the peroxide soaks through.

How can I remove children's wax crayon marks from wallpaper? E. R.

Wet the stains with water or carbon tetrachloride and cover well with Fuller's earth. Let the powder dry completely and then brush off. Or rub the stains with French chalk, let stand 30 minutes and wipe off with a dry cloth.

I would like to sell some antique bricks. They were brought over from England before the Civil War and I have enough to build a good sized house or to restore a home. I hope you can help me or know someone who can. M. L. D.

The best way to reach a number of readers is to advertise the bricks in the classified advertising section of The Post. Another way to dispose of them would be to contact building contractors who specialize in restoring old homes. Probably some of those with offices in old Georgetown would be good prospects.

We are in a new apartment and the bathtub is spotted with paint and hardened plaster. We tried scraping it with a razor blade but that scratched the tub. Cleanser doesn't help much either. Can you tell me how to remove these spots? A. O. A.

Soak the cement spots with hot water and scrape off. You can remove the paint spatters by soaking them with hot vinegar and then rubbing with a coin or by rubbing with a wad of cotton dipped in nail polish remover.

Do you know of any way that I could remove squeaks from a new coil bed spring? W. W.

Locate the offending springs and douse them with oil.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

OF ALL THINGS!

By Martha Ellyn

CAVALIER HOTEL, VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.

SWEET DREAMS—Pierre Farro, Society of Restauranteurs, here as a judge from New York, ate eight pieces of fried chicken at dinner cooked in the fine manner of Chef Johnston of Natural Bridge Hotel. Mr. Farro appeared at breakfast the next morning wearing a feather boutonniere. Why? He dreamed all night of chicken farms and chicken feathers. His dream became real in part, when awakened the following morning by a feather tickling his nose. It was a fugitive from his bed pillow.

NATURE'S BOUNTY—Uses of corn are legion. Whether it's correctly classified as a cereal or as a vegetable is a point of contention between Food Editor Helen Robertson, Cleveland Plain Dealer, and Washington's Pierre J. Berard, food supervisor of Government Services, Inc. At spoon bread time, at the dinner presided over by Chef C. F. Johnston, Helen and Pierre battled this question: classification of corn. Helen stands pat that corn is a cereal no matter in what form it appears as a food—NEVER a vegetable. Pierre is adamant that spoon bread is a vegetable when it takes a spot on a menu as a vegetable. The controversy is four days old. Perhaps they can settle the matter before they make adieus at this Virginia Congress of Master Chefs.

WRITE, THEN WIRE—Courtenay Terrett, who has roamed this globe reporting his findings, is keeping up his reputation as a wire-sender. In one year he sent more than one million words by Western Union (16,000 words in one day). So Western Union issued Courtenay a special courtesy certificate. Pressed for time to write home since he's become a Virginia judge, he wrote a letter longhand standing in his suite at the Cavalier Hotel, so as to keep out of the maid's way while she was cleaning. After the letter was posted Courtenay decided the writing might be illegible, so wired his wife what he had told her in the letter.

SHORTCAKE CONTROVERSY—Mrs. Mildred Williams, Richmond News-Leader, was the ONLY person at the Plaza Beach Hotel luncheon to say that Virginia's traditional strawberry shortcake is made with sponge cake. But her mind's been changed since Edward Derring, manager, Cavalier Hotel, spoke his piece on the subject in defense of the biscuit-type shortcake. Mrs. Pattie Morris, great-grandmother of Mr. Derring, who lived in Surrey County, Va., left her recipe for Virginia strawberry shortcake. The recipe is dated 1839, so that makes it 108 years old. Mr. Derring found the recipe in his grandmother's Bible. He's confident that his grandmother knew her Virginia cooking.

GOURMETS OUTSMARTED—Duncan Hines has given considerable advice in his book, "Adventures in Good Eating," on the subject of salads. But he and colleague, J. George Frederick, president, the Gourmet Society, had their salad knowledge completely outwitted. Mr. Hines says in his book: "Should serve the salad as a separate course, but I believe it should be served before the entree unless the salad is the principal dish." A large, luscious peach, flanked by fresh strawberries, hid the salad greens at the luncheon. Mr. Heinz and Mr. Frederick, concerned because Chef John Rollery, Hotel General Shelby, Bristol, Va., had served the "dessert" before the salad, called such to the attention of a waiter, saying they would like their salad before eating this peach DESSERT. The waiter's answer: "That is your salad."

Susie Q.

"Now, which one of you young ladies wants to teach me a new step?"

These Methods May Relieve Car-Sick Child

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

This isn't the season for long trips by auto, but nevertheless there are unfortunate children who are made ill by any ride in a car or any moving vehicle, no matter how short the trip.

There is one answer for dealing with this problem. It is related to the fluid in the ears, which influences equilibrium. It is the futile effort of the individual child or adult to achieve balance, menaced by the moving vehicle, which causes the nausea.

Mrs. V. G. writes: "Every time we take our 4-year-old daughter on a trip, even for a short distance, she gets sick and vomits. She always wants to go, but in a short time she turns pale and is very sick. We don't know what to do about this. Do you have any suggestions?"

One reader, seeing a similar plea in this column, wrote that they had achieved a perfect cure by starting their drive at low speed. She reported that if they drove for some time at about 10 miles an hour, later they could accelerate and the child would not become ill.

Another method suggested was to blow up a paper bag and let the child inhale the air from the bag, which is carbon dioxide. This diminishes the nausea.

Some parents have found it expedient to feed the child before a journey, some found it better to wait until afterward. Usually after the child vomits there is relief and the rest of the journey is uneventful.

Since it is an effort to achieve balance, it might be helpful to allow the child to lie down for a time, or to lie back against a firm support until she is used to the motion.

Sometimes it is the excitement of going on a trip which puts butterflies in the child's stomach and results in nausea once the journey is begun.

I hope some of these suggestions help. To be car-sick is a miserable sensation for the child who wants to go bye-bye with the family, and knows what suffering she must endure when she does.

Easily Found

One housewife has all the electric push buttons in her home touched up with a little aluminum paint, so they can be seen readily at night when the switch frequently is an elusive article. Also she has very few fingerprints around the electric plates.

Martin Abkowitz, Davette Eisenstein Wed in New York

Miss Davette Eisenstein, niece of Mrs. James Henry Winchor of Washington, and **Martin Aaron Abkowitz**, son of Mrs. Anne Abkowitz of Revere, Mass., were married March 9 in a double-ring ceremony in New York.

Gowned in white satin with an orange blossom coronet holding her fingertip veil, the bride wore an heirloom diamond lavaliere given her by her aunt. She carried white orchids and freesia. Her cousin, Miss Alma Miller, maid of honor, wore pink lace. Paul Bernard Abkowitz attended his brother as best man.

A graduate of George Washington University, the bride is studying at the University of Maryland. Mr. Abkowitz, an alumnus of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is also doing graduate work at the University of Maryland. He served four years in the Army and was discharged with the rank of captain.

Following a wedding trip to Miami, Fla., the couple will live in Washington.

Simple to Make

By Anne Adams

A timesaver! Only TWO pieces to Pattern 4680. Make this little drawstring dirndl in a JIFFY—and embroider those sweet posies in gay colors. Your cherub will love it.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions.

Pattern 4680 comes in sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6. Size 6 frock takes 2¼ yards 35-inch fabric.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to The Washington Post, 131 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

LENT AND EASTER CUSTOM

Why Easter Eggs? Why Hot Cross Buns? How is the date of Easter Sunday determined? These and other questions are answered in the pamphlet—PAGAN FESTIVALS IN CHRISTIAN WORSHIP. 25 cents postpaid.

PEOPLE'S CHRISTIAN BULLETIN
P.O. Box 87, Station H, New York 25, N.Y.

Hemorrhoids! Hurt Like Sin! Now I Grin

Thousands change groans to grins. Use a *doctors'* formula to relieve discomfort of PILES; sent druggists by noted Thornton & Minor Clinic. Surprising QUICK palliative relief of pain, irritation. Tends to soften, shrink swelling. Use *doctors'* way. Get tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment or Rectal Suppositories today. Follow label directions. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

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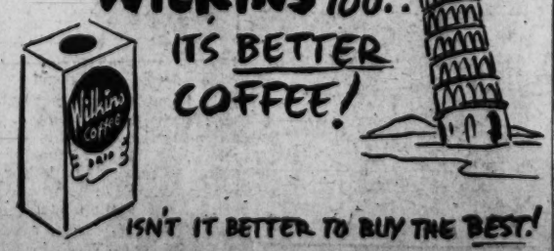

ISN'T IT BETTER TO BUY THE BEST!

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

"IT was very courageous of the British to stop their war relief immediately VE Day came around, but I do wish I could do something to cheer apd help them!"

Dozens of times one hears similar remarks and now something concrete is going to be done about it! The United Nations Club is being loaned to a group of women for monthly teas at which they hope to collect enough food to keep their volunteer workers packing and shipping food to England the following weeks.

The first tea will be at the club Monday, March 17, and the price of admission is rice and shortening, the latter to be in tin cans. The quantity is left hopefully up to the donor.

Everyone Is Welcome

The AWVS is lending a room for the ensuing packing and parcels of assorted food will be shipped to designated persons on request and the payment of $3.50.

"Idea women" of the project are Mrs. George Oakes, Miss Meredith Howard, and Mrs. John McCarthy who was head of the British War Relief in New Jersey during the war.

Ladies of the Embassies and Legations of the British Commonwealth will pour tea at the United Nations Club on Monday. They include Mrs. Hume Wrong, wife of the Canadian Ambassador, Lady Berendsen, wife of the New Zealand Minister, Mrs. H. T. Andrews, wife of the Minister of South Africa, Mrs. J. O. Makin, wife of the Australian Ambassador, and Mrs. M. O. A. Baig, wife of the First Secretary of the Indian Embassy.

MRS. BLAIR CHILDS asked a few friends for cocktails the other afternoon to meet Mr. and Mrs. John Dodge who have been visiting Mrs. Buchanan Merryman. Mrs. Dodge is pretty, blond and a North Carolinian by birth. Her husband is English and is one of those quiet men whose life experiences make movie plots seem tame.

Mr. Dodge was taken prisoner by the Germans at Dunkirk. He was moved from prison camp to prison camp and escaped three times only to be recaptured.

His fourth escape was the tragic time when 50 recaptured British officers were executed by the Germans. But that time Mr. Dodge managed to remain in hiding inside Germany, though he was unable to make his way out until after VE-Day. The inside story of his escapes must be one of the thrillers of the war. He has been written about by a brother officer and fellow prisoner in "Escape to Danger," under the appropriate name of "The Dodger."

Keep Leaves

Don't throw away tender green leaves of cauliflower. Cook them diced and serve them with the rest of the vegetable.

Resoling Shoes

Children's shoes should not be resoled for further wear unless they are one half inch longer and one fourth inch wider than the child's feet.

The Wobbly Table

In England during the last century it was the custom for the groom to present his wedding guests with rings as gifts. Prince Albert gave away six dozen, each decorated with a profile portrait of the bride and her insignia, to celebrate his marriage to Queen Victoria.

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Died 1

AYERS, BEATRICE GUILD. On Wednesday, March 12, 1947, at her residence, 602 Jackson ave., Takoma Park, Md., MRS. BEATRICE GUILD AYERS, beloved wife of the late George D. Ayers and stepmother of David Ayers. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Saturday, March 15, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

BARTLETT, SALLIE ANNA CARROLL. On Wednesday, March 12, 1947, SALLIE ANNA CARROLL BARTLETT, daughter of the late Burgess and Armenia Timms Bartlett. She leaves a niece, Mrs. Harry A. Glittner, and 2 grand nieces. Funeral from the W. L. Speare funeral home, 1009 H st. nw., on Saturday, March 15, at 11 a. m. Interment Middleburg, Va.

BIFIELD, CHARLES F. On Thursday, March 13, 1947, at Mount Alto Hospital, CHARLES F. BIFIELD, of 733 North Edison st., Arlington, Va., husband of Carrie Gooch Bifield, brother of Rev. James I. and John E. Bifield, Mrs. Kathryn Lyerly, Mrs. E. N. Bowman, and Mrs. Julia Riley. Remains resting at the B. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Monday, March 17, at 9 a. m., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CAMPBELL, HEATHER DIANE. On Wednesday, March 12, 1947, at Norfolk, Va., HEATHER DIANE CAMPBELL, beloved daughter of George J. and Esther Mary Campbell and granddaughter of Col. Frank A. and Pearl E. Gould. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Saturday, March 15, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DE PALMA, ALBERTA. On Wednesday, March 12, 1947, at Doctors Hospital, ALBERTA DE PALMA (nee Bricker), the beloved wife of Joseph De Palma and mother of Joseph N., George A., Rosemary and Elmer L. De Palma and sister of Mrs. Marguerit Buie and Mrs. Florence Shoemaker, Mrs. Gertrude Bladen and Joseph W. Bricker. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, March 15, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

EMRICH, CYRIL EDMUND. On Thursday, March 13, 1947, at U. S. Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, CYRIL EDMUND EMRICH, lieutenant colonel, U. S. Marine Corps, the beloved husband of Mary B. Emrich. Remains resting at his late residence, 2720 North 24th st., Arlington, Va., until Monday, March 17, at 10:30 a. m. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

HALL, SAMUEL K. On Wednesday, March 13, 1947, at his sister's residence, 3109 O st. se., SAMUEL K. HALL, beloved father of Robert S., Warren O., Charles and Carl Hall, Mrs. Mary Tawney, Mrs. Lillian Barrett, Mrs. Lorraine Milstead; son of Napoleon K. Hall, brother of Roland R. and George F. Hall, Mrs. Mildred Eubank, Mrs. Mollie Clarke, Mrs. Mamie Oliver and Mrs. Belle Macagey. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, March 15, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

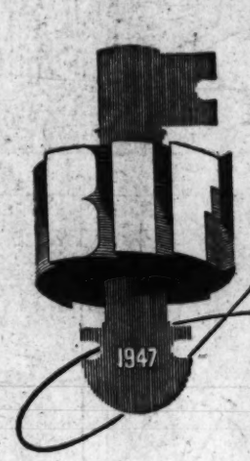
LAGOMARSINO, DAVID S. On Thursday, March 13, 1947, at his residence, 234 13th st. ne., DAVID S. LAGOMARSINO, beloved husband of Mary E. Lagomarsino and father of Francis W., David J., Mary V. and Rose J. Lagomarsino; Mrs. Mildred Riddle, Mrs. Norma Burnett and Mrs. Grace Hastings. Friends may call at the above residence. Requiem mass will be offered at Holy Comforter Church, 14th and East Capitol sts. on Monday, March 17, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

MAHONEY (GOLDFRANK), RUTH G. On Monday, March 10, 1947, at Los Angeles, Calif., RUTH G. (GOLDFRANK) MAHONEY, the beloved sister of Edith I. Gravilley, Robert E. and Charles Wesley Mahoney. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Saturday, March 15, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

WALP, DONNA LISA. On Wednesday, March 12, 1947, at Children's Hospital, DONNA LISA WALP, daughter of Joseph E. and Lois E. Walp of 8504 13th st. Services will be held at the residence of her grandmother, Mrs. Ruth Walp, 2740 Woodley pl. nw., on Saturday, March 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WARDEN, SARAH E. On Thursday, March 13, 1947, at Sibley Hospital, SARAH E. WARDEN, beloved mother of Mrs. Edna F. Skinner, Mrs. Georgia M. Tennant, grandmother of Mrs. Dorothy E. Boswell, Mrs. Louise C. Coles and Howard D. Brown. Services at her daughter's residence, 1347 E. Capitol st. on Saturday, March 15, at 1 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

WEBER, CATHARINE M. On Thursday, March 13, 1947, CATHARINE M. WEBER, beloved mother of Mrs. Jean M. Coe and James H. and Elbert E. Montague. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, March 15, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Grace Episcopal Church Cemetery, Cannova, Va.



Announcing

BRITISH INDUSTRIES FAIR

LONDON & BIRMINGHAM, May 5-16, 1947

This is your first opportunity in seven years to see your old suppliers in Britain and to meet new ones.

Overseas Buyers are invited to Britain for the 1947 British Industries Fair. It will enable them to establish personal contact with the makers of the immense range of United Kingdom goods displayed in the London (Lighter Industries) and Birmingham (Hardware & Engineering) Sections of the Fair. The careful grouping of exhibits will assist buyers to compare the products of competing firms with a minimum of time, trouble and expense. Special arrangements to suit individual markets can be discussed and terms and conditions of business settled direct with the manufacturer, since only the actual producer or the sole selling agent may exhibit.

★ *For full details of the 1947 Fair apply to the nearest British Commercial Diplomatic Officer or Consular Officer, or the British Trade Commissioner in your area.*

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Blended whisky. The straight whiskies in this product are 57 months or more old. 35% straight whiskies, 65% grain neutral spirits. 86 proof.